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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Greentree Stars Try For Two Rich Events; Whirlaway To Begin New Career

These comments being of necessity written before Monday, July 5, they cannot concern themselves with the results of the two \$50,000-added handicaps which will be (or have now been) contested on that day.

They being, respectively, the Massachusetts Handicap, at Suffolk Downs, Boston, and the Stars and Stripes Handicap, at Washington Park (transferred from Arlington Park, its home, where no meeting can be held this year), Chicago.

It is not, of course, the first time in our turf records that two such rich events have been run on one and the same day, at different meetings, widely separated.

Until the war rudely blotted Santa Anita from the map, its \$100,000-added handicap, named for the park itself, was for a number of the last renewals, run on the same day as the \$50,000-added Widener, at Hialeah, Miami—the two being located one on the Atlantic and the other on the Pacific Coast.

But they really belonged to the winter racing scenario. So far as the writer is aware, the simultaneous racing of the Massachusetts and the Stars and Stripes marks the first time that such a thing has ever occurred at the height of the "regular" season.

At this writing the prospect is for a big field in each race such great money-prizes usually guarantee them.

Continued on Page Four

Miss Lisanti Gets Six Blues At Roseland, N. J.

By Amos L. Horst

The Roseland Horse Show held under full war time restrictions on automobile travel attracted many entries and a large number of spectators, but the successful show was held without violation of any O. P. A. regulations, because exhibitors rode their horses to the show, and spectators came by hay wagon, carriage, buggy, or such carts that were available on the day of the show. The bus line from Caldwell to Morris-town, N. J. passing the show ring did a land office business, so that only a few autos were visible near the show ring.

Miss Lois Lisanti of New York had a field day with six blue ribbons and

Continued on Page Seventeen

Out To Sea Wins Challenge Trophy In Toronto Show

By Broadview

The 26th of June saw a scorching day for the forty-third annual Toronto Horse Show held at St. Andrew's Golf Club. Over seventy horses from all parts of Ontario competed for the 21 classes. Competition was very keen and several jump-offs were called for in nearly all performance classes.

Miss Adele Davies' *Out To Sea* won the Challenge Trophy presented each year for the Champion Hunter by again winning the lady's hunters this year, placing 2nd in both the open hunter, and taking 4th in the owner's up for horses hunted regularly in 1942, after a jump-off Mr. O. D. Robinson's *Regalaire* was a close runner-up for the Championship.

Mrs. Timothy Eaton repeated her last year's triumph by taking home the Long Branch Challenge Trophy for the Champion Jumper, although this was decided on the toss of a coin as her horse *Earl* was tied for points with Peggy Price's *Imp*. Mr. C. L. Robins' *Tuxedo* from Welland was the next contender. Mrs. Eaton's *Earl* won the knock-down-and-out, and was 3rd in the jumper stake. Peggy Price's *Imp* won the jumper stake and got a 3rd in the O'Connor Performance Trophy. These 3 classes

Continued on Page Eleven

Irene Randal Awarded Two Championships In Hickory Hall Events

By Joy Valentine

The Hickory Hall Horse Show, held on the estate of Capt. and Mrs. Norris S. Barratt, in Roxborough, Pa., was its usual success in spite of problems of transportation and lack of labor.

On my way to the show I passed Mrs. Potter Wear with pony cart and two children, one of whom was leading another pony. Following was young Potter Wear also driving a snappy turnout with pony led behind. Still further on was Mrs. James Miller's pony and carriage with a trusty steed being led behind. These enthusiastic exhibitors must have left their homes in Penlyn by 6:30 a. m. at the latest, to be at the show in time for the first class.

The show began with two model classes, shown in hand. The 1st for ponies 14.2 and under was won by

Continued on Page Eleven

Oat-Burning Taxi Conveys Crowd To Garden State Park

By J. Robert McCullough

An oat-burning taxi in the form of an open barouch following two slapping bay ponies saw us from the bus line to Garden State Park in South Jersey for the fifth annual horse show on Saturday, June 26th.

Horses already in training for next month's race meeting took a back seat as the stretch was turned into a show ring. Three and five-gaited and fine harness horses dominated the show after city-bred cowboys closed their morning capers of trick riding, half-mile races, etc.

Hunters and jumpers were more in the back ground which is not unusual considering that there is not a single pack of hounds in all of South Jersey. The classes that there were, were well filled and saw a wide distribution of ribbons and prizes.

Pete Moore, from Whitmarsh Junior Hunt started off the winning by taking a blue and a yellow in the novice jumping class on *Willie-Do* and *Red Head* respectively. Miss Dorothy Sharpless of Moorestown, N. J. with a leg up on her *Eye's Delight* got the red. Pete then teamed *Willie-Do* with Mrs. Babers *Parachute* to account for the red in the pairs of hunters class. Bill Loeffler won this class with *Highland Jag* and *Weezie Peezie*, also accounting for the hunter jumping class with

Continued on Page Eleven

Billy The Kid Proves High Point Winner In San Mateo Horse Show

By Selma Piazzl

Although the Annual Gymkhana Club Show at San Mateo, California, held June 26th and 27th was cut from a three-day show to a two and with no evening classes but morning and afternoon performances only, it still maintained the high standard set by the thirteen preceeding shows. The club shows and hunter trials have always featured classes for children and hunter-jumper competitions and such classes predominated again this year.

One of the most pleasing features of the show is that Capt. Egan, Manager of the Club, is always open to suggestion for added classes or new wrinkles to please exhibitors, and this year was no exception. A spur-of-the-moment Adult Equitation Class was added and sandwiched in among the 24 classes which made up

Continued on Page Eleven

At Detroit

By George Krehbiel

Inaugural Steeplechase At Detroit An Easy Victory For Rouge Dragon

Inauguration of steeplechase racing over the new course at the Detroit race track Saturday was marred when *Knight's Quest* fell while racing on the flat around the lower turn, injuring his rider, Will Passmore.

Knight's Quest, running coupled with *Speculate* as the Lieut. Bayard Sharpe entry, was made an even money shot in the betting. Breaking in third position in the field of six, *Knight's Quest* almost fell at the first fence when Passmore's foot came out of his stirrup.

But Passmore managed to scramble back in the saddle, only to come a cropper going around the lower turn when he sent his mount onto the heels of the leading *Bavarian*. Passmore was thrown heavily and knocked unconscious. He was rushed to the Highland Park General Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a slight concussion and a dislocated left shoulder. *Knight's Quest* was uninjured.

Tloga fell at the first fence when he ticked the takeoff board, throwing Sid O'Neil.

The spill of *Knight's Quest* decided the first steeplechase race as it immediately became a runaway for the Cushman-Montpelier entry of *Rouge Dragon* and *Bavarian*.

They dominated the running throughout, with *Bavarian* moving along in front and *Rouge Dragon* lapped on him. *Rouge Dragon* fenced

Continued on Page Seventeen

Bataan Is Promising Winner On West Coast

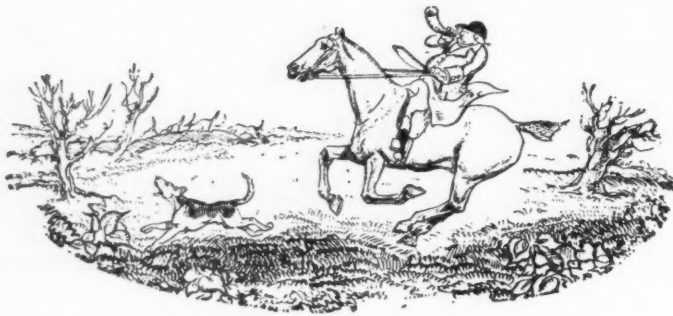
By Barbara Zimmerman

The Barbara Worth Stables fourth annual Horse Show was held on June 6th. There was a morning performance and an afternoon performance. Mrs. A. B. Court of San Francisco, California did the judging and a very satisfactory job was done.

The show was very fortunate in having a grand day and all the horses seemed in the best of form for all performances were good, only one fall the entire day. This being when *Sir Frederick* ridden by Pat Cannon slipped when going round a turn in the hunters, cross country. Pat jumped up without an injury and was back riding in a short time.

Continued on Page Ten

Hunting Notes:-



Hunting In Ireland

By Linton Rigg

Mr. DeCoursey Wright's articles on Hunting in Ireland have been very much enjoyed by me, and, I have no doubt, by many others who have enjoyed the sport "over there".

In these times, when our hunting days are enjoyed chiefly in the retrospect, I think we can be forgiven for reminiscing for the benefit of loved ones far away, who look forward to "The Chronicle".

The "Day with the Limerick" recalls to my mind some amusing incidents during a fortnight with these hounds in 1938. My good friend Valentine Wyndham-Quin, when visiting me in America, had made me promise to pay a visit to the Limerick Country on my next trip to the British Isles, rather casually remarking that his people had a place there, and that they would be nice to me.

The place turned out to be Adare Manor, considered by many to be the most beautiful country estate in Ireland, and his people to be the Earl and Countess of Dunraven. Remembering the "Valkyrie" incident in Yachting History, neither Val nor I ever talked yachting in his Father's hearing, though we talked nothing else otherwise. They tell the story of the old Earl of Dunraven, who having been informed that he had less than twenty-four hours left to live, ordered that all his tenants, farmers, servants, and other retainers be collected on the broad lawn in front of the Manor House, together with all the stock, horses, cattle, sheep, hounds, dogs, and even cats, so that he could see them all for the last time. Gazing at them with pride and tenderness he was heard to say "Oh Sweet Adare, how I hate to leave thee, surely Heaven cannot be so beautiful."

Having come straight from the Pychley in England, to the Limerick in Ireland, the contrast was striking. In Leicestershire everything is very quiet and formal. The fields are so large (sometimes over 300) that unless one gets away in the first flight you might just as well go home. Also nothing but a Thoroughbred horse, and a good one at that, can do that country. Practically everything which has to be ridden over is so broad that you have to push your horse at it full tilt. The carnage is terrific. Broken collar bones, ribs, pelvises, and even necks, seem to be quite the order of the day when scent is good.

In Ireland the fields are usually much smaller, glad to have visitors, and consequently a little bit more jolly. The country is not quite as well kept up as is the English hunting country, and is very much more trappy. A clever horse is more to be desired than a fast one. A good Irish hunter is as clever as a cat, and has to be to negotiate the banks. Other things being roughly equal, the great difference between hunting in America, and hunting in England or Ireland (before the war at any rate), is the quality of horse-flesh available to a visitor. In America, unless one be a well known top horseman, or the owner of a stable, or his best friend, it is almost impossible to get a good day's hunting on a "top" horse, which is the ultima thule of all fox hunters. In England, or Ireland, in normal times, almost anyone with the necessary introduction, can hire, for a fixed fee (usually about three pounds (\$15) per day) a really good if not a top horse, up to weight, fit as a fiddle, capable of doing the country, and usually pretty safe to boot. He is sent to the meet for you, and taken home at the end of the day when you are through with him, and if you break his neck, or yours, he is fully insured. The condition of these hirelings is usually superb. They are really hunting fit, and go through a hard day's hunting without distress. The ones which I had in Limerick could pick up 250 pounds, carry it all day, gallop and jump for hours on end, and come back home as fresh as a daisy. Their chief fault is one inescapable in hirelings anywhere, hard mouths. In Ireland you never see a curb or Pelham bit in the mouth of a hunter in the bank country. The horse's balance and timing must be perfect if he is to successfully negotiate big banks, and the less mechanical control you have over his movements the better off you are. Hence the snaffle bits and hard mouths. However as long as you can stay in the saddle you are usually safe, though you do get run away with, as Mr. DeCoursey Wright found out. Which brings me to the biggest bank I ever saw.

The meet was in the stone wall part of the country, and stone walls there are plenty high, but rather loosely put together. A warm southerly breeze was blowing, and it was like a May day in Virginia. Scent was thought to be very good. A fox went away straight from the very first covert drawn, and away we went, for five or six miles, right out of the stone wall country, and into the big bank country. A Roman Catholic Priest riding alongside

Continued on Page Fifteen

Lieutenant Kerr Has Day In The Shires With The Cottesmore Hounds

By Lieut. James R. Kerr, Jr.

(Lt. Kerr, formerly Master of the Rosetree, is now with the 8th Air Force in England.)

Mecca to the good Mohammedan is no more sacred than the Shires to a foxhunting man, and it was with a feeling really akin to a pilgrimage that I found myself, during a duty trip for the Air Corps, in that section of the famous grass country hunted by the Cottesmore hounds.

The landlady of the Crown Hotel at Oakham assured me that the Cottesmore was still hunting, in fact hunting four days a week, and a call to the kennel resulted in an invitation to come up and see hounds. Norman, the kennel huntsman, showed me a fine pack of about eighteen couple of bitches, all of whom, despite the difficulties of feeding during war time, looked in tip top condition.

I would like to have hunted the next morning, but duty prevented, and it was not till several months later that I had a chance again. Lady Hilton Green, the Master, kindly sent me an invitation to come and stay with Captain Hilton Green and herself for the week-end.

I arrived at Burrough Manor just in time for dinner and met Lady Hilton Green who said her husband would be home later that night and would hunt the hounds in the morning himself. I had heard so much of him being one of the best huntsmen in England that you can imagine how pleased I was to know I would see the Cottesmore hounds hunted by him.

After a good English rationed dinner and many good hunting stories, we retired at an early hour to be fit for the morning's hunt. I was awakened at about eight with a breakfast tray on which were bacon and eggs, much to my delight, not having seen an egg since I arrived in England.

When I came down-stairs about 9 o'clock, Captain Hilton Green was there to greet me with a glass of port which he said I must have before starting to the kennels. We left about 9:30 in a little utility van for the kennels where I met my horse for the day. It was a three-quarter bred chestnut, typical English horse, and I must say turned out to be one of the safest hunters I have ever ridden. Not knowing how to negotiate the hedges and ditches of England, this horse taught me and carried me safely through three hunts without a fall.

We left the kennels about 10:00 with 15½ couples of bitches, Captain Hilton Green hunting hounds, Norman and Lady Hilton Green whipping into him. We had a hack of about 8 miles to the meet which we made in about an hour and 10 minutes. What a treat it was to be on a horse again in the middle of that grand country around Oakham.

Hounds moved off from the meet at 11:20 with a field of 35 all in ratcatcher due to the war, Captain Hilton Green and Norman being the only ones in pink. Our first draw was a root field of about two acres. Captain Hilton Green threw his hounds into this field in the usual style of English hunting. Hounds had no sooner entered than there was a holloa on the far side and I got to the holloa just in time to see the huntsman blow them out and as the expression goes a blanket could have covered them. They were

screaming and seemed to disappear before you had time to catch your breath, but we met them in a field casting themselves, after about five minutes over my first four fences in England which gave me the thrill of a lifetime as they were so utterly different from ours.

After trying for the line again hounds gave up and the huntsman, instead of trying to persevere with that fox, as I am sure we in America would have done, said that he knew there was another fox in that root field. So back we went at almost a gallop.

Hounds were again thrown into the root field and this time I saw the fox come out and hounds all came out together as before and were all out of sight before you knew it. This time I tried my own line as the others seemed to be going the wrong way from where I had last seen hounds. Luckily I was right and came on them breaking up their fox in a stream. Captain Hilton Green said the fox must have gotten in the stream and not been able to get up the other bank before a bitch had jumped on his back. This only lasted about four minutes.

Back again we went to the root field and for the third time out came a fox. I had forgotten to mention that the first time we drew this field two foxes had gone out, so this made the fourth from a root field of about two acres—imagine that at home. This last fox gave us a run of about 15 minutes when hounds lost, and here again not much time was wasted in trying to recover the line.

So far, four things stood out in my mind and still remain as outstanding differences between our hunting and hunting in Leicestershire:

1. It was the best country I ever hope to see even though there is some plough now and none in peacetime.
2. Hounds are only cast forward at a loss as they don't want to waste time as there is always a fox in the next cover.

3. The foxes are very much more

Continued on Page Three

VACATIONS

IN WARTIME
at The Homestead
Virginia Hot Springs

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The Sporting Calendar

You can help us by sending in notices of any events you know of that do not appear in this Calendar.

Racing

MAY

- 10-July 17—Suffolk Downs, Eastern Racing Association, Inc., East Boston, Mass. 60 days.
- 22-Aug. 14—Spring and summer meeting, Detroit Racing Association Fair Grounds, Detroit, Mich. 73 days of racing.
- THE MOSLEM TEMPLE 'CAP', 5 1/2 furl., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., July 10 \$5,000
- THE SPORT OF KINGS 'CAP', 6 furl., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., July 17 \$7,500
- THE GOVERNOR'S 'CAP', 6 furl., 3-yr.-olds and up, Sat., July 24 \$10,000
- THE LANSING 'CAP', 5 1/2 furl., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., July 31 \$7,500
- THE FRONTIER 'CAP', 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr.-olds and up, Sat., Aug. 7 \$10,000
- THE GODOLPHIN 'CAP', 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr.-olds and up, Sat., Aug. 14 \$7,500

JUNE

- 21-July 24—Great Barrington Fair, Great Barrington, Mass. 30 days.
- 21-Sept. 6—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc. & Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., at Homewood, Ill. 67 days.

STAKES

- ARLINGTON MATRON 'CAP', 1 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 10 \$10,000 Added
- SKOKIE 'CAP', 1 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., July 14 \$5,000 Added
- GRASSLAND 'CAP', (turf) 1 3/16 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., July 15 \$7,500 Added
- ARLINGTON FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., July 17 \$20,000 Added
- CLANG 'CAP', 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., July 21 \$5,000 Added
- DESPLAINES 'CAP', 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., July 22 \$5,000 Added
- ARLINGTON CLASSIC, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., July 24 \$50,000 Added
- HYDE PARK STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., July 28 \$5,000 Added
- CLEOPATRA 'CAP', 1 ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Thurs., July 29 \$5,000 Added
- ARLINGTON 'CAP', 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 31 \$50,000 Added
- FLOSSMOOR 'CAP', (turf) 1 1/16 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 4 \$5,000 Added
- PRINCESS PAT STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Thurs., Aug. 5 \$5,000 Added
- CHICAGO 'CAP', 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 7 \$10,000 Added

- DICK WELLES 'CAP', 1 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., Aug. 11 \$5,000 Added
- MODESTY 'CAP', 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs., Aug. 12 \$5,000 Added
- SHERIDAN 'CAP', 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 14 \$10,000 Added
- WASHINGTON PARK JUVENILE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Aug. 18 \$5,000 Added
- GREAT WESTERN CLAIMING 'CAP', 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Thurs., Aug. 19 \$5,000 Added
- BEVERLY 'CAP', 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Aug. 21 \$10,000 Added
- MEADOWLAND 'CAP', (turf) 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 25 \$7,500 Added
- PRAIRIE STATE CLAIMING STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., Aug. 26 \$5,000 Added
- AMERICAN DERBY, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 28 \$50,000 Added
- DREXEL 'CAP', 1 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Sept. 1 \$5,000 Added
- HOMWOOD HIGHWEIGHT 'CAP', 5 1/2 f., 3 & up, Thurs., Sept. 2 \$5,000 Added
- WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 4 \$30,000 Added
- WASHINGTON PARK 'CAP', 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sept. 6 \$5,000 Added

- 28-July 24—Empire City Racing Association, to be held at Jamaica, Long Island.
- THE BUTLER 'CAP', 1 3/16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 10 \$30,000 Added
- BAST VIEW STAKES, abt. 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, colts & geldings, Wed., July 14 \$5,000 Added
- FLEETWING 'CAP', abt. 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., July 17 \$7,500 Added
- WAKEFIELD STAKES, abt. 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., July 21 \$5,000 Added
- YONKERS 'CAP', 1 1/16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 24 \$10,000 Added

JULY

- 3-19—Niagara Racing Association, Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont., Canada. 14 days.
- 3-July 24—Ohio Sports Enterprises, Inc., Hamilton, Ohio. 19 days.
- 7-Sept. 11—Garden State Racing Ass'n., Camden, N. J. No racing Mondays, Sept. 6 excepted. 50 days.
- RANOCAS STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., July 10 \$5,000 Added
- BENJAMIN FRANKLIN 'CAP', 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., July 17 \$5,000 Added
- QUAKER CITY 'CAP', 1 1/16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 24 \$5,000 Added
- WILLIAM PENN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., July 31 \$5,000 Added
- VALLEY FORGE 'CAP', 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 7 \$5,000 Added
- COLONIAL 'CAP', 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Aug. 14 \$5,000 Added
- JERSEY 'CAP', 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 21 \$10,000 Added
- TRENTON 'CAP', 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 28 \$10,000 Added
- PRINCETON 'CAP', 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 4 \$5,000 Added
- WALT WHITMAN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon, Sept. 6 \$5,000 Added
- VINELAND 'CAP', 1 1/16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 11 \$10,000 Added

- 28-Aug. 28—Saratoga Association, to be held at Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., N. Y.
- SARATOGA STAKES
- AMERICAN LEGION 'CAP', 7 f., 3 & up, Mon., July 26 \$5,000 Added
- THE FLASH, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., July 28 \$5,000 Added
- THE TEST, 7 f., 3-yr.-olds, fillies, Fri., July 30 \$5,000 Added
- WILSON STAKES, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 31 \$10,000 Added
- SARATOGA SALES STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Tues., Aug. 3 \$5,000 Added
- SCHUYLERVILLE, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, fillies, Fri., Aug. 6 \$5,000 Added
- SARATOGA SPECIAL, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 7 \$15,000 Added
- MERCHANTS' & CITIZENS' 'CAP', 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 7 \$15,000 Added
- WHITNEY STAKES, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Tues., Aug. 10 \$10,000 Added
- SANFORD, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Fri., Aug. 13 \$5,000 Added
- ALBANY 'CAP', 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Tues., Aug. 17 \$5,000 Added
- SARATOGA 'CAP', 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 21 \$20,000 Added
- ADIRONDACK 'CAP', 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, fillies, Tues., Aug. 24 \$5,000 Added
- DIANA 'CAP', 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Wed., Aug. 25 \$5,000 Added
- SARATOGA CUP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 28 \$25,000 Added

- 31-Aug. 21—Ascot Park, Akron, Ohio.
- 31-Aug. 7—Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

AUGUST

- 2-Sept. 6—Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Homewood, Ill. 31 days.
- 7-Sept. 6—Dade Park Jockey Club, Inc., Henderson, Ky. 26 days.
- 9-Sept. 25—Naragansett Racing Association, Inc., Pawtucket, R. I. 42 days.
- 21-Sept. 6—Stamford Park, Belleville Driving & Athletic Ass'n., Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada. 14 days.
- 28-Oct. 9—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collingsville, Ill. 32 days.
- 30-Sept. 18—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I. 18 days.

SEPTEMBER

- 7-Oct. 16—Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Ass'n., Cicero, Ill. 35 days.
- 20-Oct. 9—Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Ass'n., Long Island, N. Y.
- 25-Oct. 2—Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
- 11-18—Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing & Breeding Ass'n., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

OCTOBER

- 6-13—Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
- 11-20—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 9 days.
- 16-23—Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Ass'n., of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
- 18-30—Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 12 days.
- 21-Nov. 3—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

Racing in Mexico City will start in November and run to March. Dates will be published.

Steeplechasing

JUNE

- 29-July 30—Detroit Racing Association Steeplechase Club (Details of dates and purses on page 5.)

JULY

- 28-Aug. 28—Saratoga Association at Belmont Park, Elmont, N. Y.
- THE SHILLELAH 'CHASE', abt. 2 miles, Aug. 4 \$3,000 Added
- THE NORTH AMERICAN 'CHASE 'CAP', abt. 2 miles, Aug. 11 \$3,000 Added
- THE BEVERWICK 'CHASE 'CAP', abt. 2 miles, Aug. 18 \$5,000 Added
- THE SARATOGA 'CHASE 'CAP', abt. 2 1/2 miles, Aug. 25 \$5,000 Added

Canadian 'chasing' dates will start when the track is in shape, postponements due to heavy rains. (Details of dates later).

Horse Shows

JULY

- 11—North End Horse Show, North End Stables, Silver Spring, D. C.
- 11—Metropolitan Horsemen's Ass'n., Oakland, Calif.
- 11—Howard County Hunters Show, Blarney, Woodbine, Md.
- 14-17—Junior League Show, Lexington, Ky.
- 17-18—The Junior League Horse Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 19-20—Green Briar Saddle Club, Belmont, Calif.

AUGUST

- 7—Hot Springs, Va.
- 7—Colorado Springs Horse and Colt Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 7-14—Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 21—Long Green Carnival, Long Green, Md.
- 22—Allentown, Pa.

SEPTEMBER

- 2—Nazareth, Pa.
- 6—Johnson City Horse Show, Johnson City, Tenn.
- 6—Altoona, Pa.
- 6—St. Margaret's Church, Annapolis, Md.
- 12—Brooksville, L. I., N. Y.
- 18—Pikesville Kiwanis Club, Pikesville, Md.
- 16-18—Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.
- 18-19—Charlottesville, Va.

OCTOBER

- 8-10—West Orange, N. J.
- 10—Chevy Chase, Md.

NOVEMBER

- 3-10 or 6—National Horse Show, New York. (Tentative).

Yearling Sales

Keeneland, Kentucky

AUGUST

9-11—Sale of yearlings will be at Keeneland, Ky.

Afternoon 9th, Monday

- Horace N. Davis
- Tollie Young
- E. K. Thomas
- D. E. Holman
- L. A. Moseley
- Mrs. John M. Branham
- Mrs. R. H. Anderson
- Mrs. Clyde Smith
- M. C. & C. G. Boyd
- Miss Mildred Woolwine
- Frank Spencer
- Dr. F. F. Bryan
- W. G. Sudduth

Evening 9th, Monday

- Almahurst Farm (H. H. Knight)
- Greenwich Stud (W. B. Miller)
- Lucas B. Combs
- Leslie Combs, 2nd
- Dr. Chas. E. Hagyard
- W. Lee Nutter
- Horatio Mason
- Harland Farm
- Estate J. O. Keene

Afternoon 10th, Tuesday

- R. A. Fairbairn
- Marshall Field
- Charlton Clay
- W. S. Threlkeld
- Warner L. Jones
- Charles Nickols
- E. D. Axton
- J. B. Hurst
- L. F. Holton
- Dr. G. H. Knapp
- Grant Dorland
- F. E. Johnstone

Evening 10th, Tuesday

- Claiborne and Ellerslie Studs (A. B. Hancock)

Afternoon 11th, Wednesday

- Mereworth Farm (W. J. Salmon)

Evening 11th, Wednesday

- Thomas Platt
- T. C. Platt
- Military Stock Farm
- Dr. Eslie Asbury
- Chas. A. Asbury

SEPTEMBER

21-22—Sale of yearlings will be at Meadow Brook Club, L. I.

Lieutenant Kerr

Continued from Page Two

plentiful.

4. The foxes seem to be much better fed and so are killed much easier. Also they don't have the covers to protect them and once they leave a cover may have to run half a mile or more before they will reach another.

Our next draw was a small wood, at least it would be small in our country. They soon found again and this fox made about three rings around this cover with hounds hunting him well and giving great cry, as this was the first time I had really been able to hear them. After about three rings, I heard a "gone away" on the far side. Lady Hilton Green and I had been standing on a ride and saw the fox and hounds cross twice, so we galloped as hard as we could to the Holloa just in time to see the whole pack come out all together. This time we went as fast as I have ever been, and what a country! You could go anywhere and jump anywhere, except for a few ploughed fields. I must say I didn't see or hear

President Of Mexico Is Proud Owner Of Texas Thoroughbred

By Bud Burmester

Learning that President Manuel Avila Camacho, Mexico's chief magistrate, had expressed a keen liking for Top Strippin, three-year-old son of Royal Ford—Apprecrasy, Col. J. O. Hart, Fort Worth breeder and owner of the young Thoroughbred stallion, which had been campaigning at the recently ended meeting of the Hippodrome de las Americas, instructed Horace Rumage, Arlington horseman, who had the Hart youngster in hand, and who is remaining in Mexico City until the Fall meeting starts, to present Top Strippin to President Camacho with his compliments. Rumage did so immediately, and El Presidente, highly gratified with the turn of events which brought the grey into his possession, sent a warm message of thanks to Col. Hart by telegraph, then telephoned his appreciation to the Fort Worth breeder, and notified him that he was mailing him an Executive letter of thanks.

President Camacho had envisioned making Top Strippin into a charger, and later on, retiring him to stud in the Cavalry Corps of the Mexican Army. "He'll make one fine charger for the President, and later on he should be a good sire for the type of horses suited for cavalry and jumping" commented Hart who was himself happy with the opportunity to demonstrate his regard for any sportsman, and the President of Mexico is a real sportsman, who liked one of his Thoroughbreds, especially one bred right in Texas.

Top Strippin will be housed from here out in the Presidential Stables, and one of his mates will be the English stallion, *Phalaros, imported by the late Col. W. T. Waggoner, and which was sold to the Mexican Government during the incumbency of President Lazaro Cardenas. There are several other high grade sires in the Government service. Most of

Continued on Page Eighteen

hounds again for about 15 minutes till the first check. Here hounds were cast forward and missed so we went on for the next draw. We found one more fox this day, but lost it again. Scenting conditions were pretty bad on the whole.

I have been out four times with these hounds since my first day. I saw Captain Hilton Green hunt hounds twice, Norman once and the Duke of Northumberland the last time.

TEL. PEAPACK 571

TELEGRAMS, FAR HILLS, N. J.

Far Hills, N. J.

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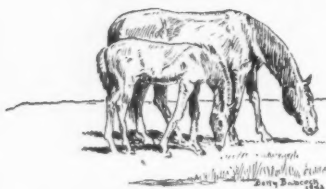
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New and Used Saddles, Bridles by Whippy, Barnaby, etc.

Horsemen's News-



Arlington Futurity Now Has Value Of More Than \$50,000

By Frank Butzow

Racing Secretary Webb Everett's condition book for the third and fourth week of the Arlington Park meeting at Washington Park is in the hands of horsemen. It carries the program through July 17, day of the \$20,000 added Arlington Futurity.

There is the \$10,000 Arlington Matron Handicap on Saturday of this week; the \$5,000 Skokie, \$7,500 Grassland Handicaps and the Futurity on the following Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday respectively.

There are eleven races exclusively for fillies and mares in the book. Such races are popular with the public and are particularly pleasing to breeders who look forward to the time when the race mares are retired to carry on as matrons to produce future generations of race horses.

There are two races of particular interest to those who favor distance racing. On Saturday, July 10, the day of the Matron Handicap, there will be a two mile race on the turf course. On Futurity Day, July 17, a 2 1/4 mile race on the main track is scheduled. Others at 1 1/4 and 1 1/2 miles are sprinkled liberally through the book, assuring a great variety of races for horses of all divisions.

Candidates for the rich Arlington Futurity will have numerous opportunities to qualify for that important

fixture, as the book contains a number of events suited for them. Many of the Futurity eligibles are on the grounds, including Occupy, Alorter, Ogham, Pukka Gin, Zacapet, Tambo, Jezrahel and others. Mrs. Helen Miller's Ogham was a supplementary nominee at a fee of \$2500, as was Abraham Hirschberg's Black Badge. The latter colt is expected to arrive at Washington Park early next week for his Futurity engagement.

As it stands today, with starters yet to pay \$750 each, the Futurity has a value of \$51,050.

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page One

From ten to a dozen are expected to start at Boston, while latest reports from Chicago indicate that as many as fifteen may be carded there.

One feature of the pair of \$50,000 beauties is also unique in a novel way.

This being that the Greentree Stable of Mrs. Payne Whitney will have a starter in each handicap—and, over and above it, there is the probability that each horse will start the favorite!

The Greentree Stable, meanwhile, not being in quarters at either meeting. It is stabled on Long Island, where, owing to war conditions, the annual mid-summer Empire City Park meeting is being staged at Jamaica and from which terrain trainer Gaver has dispatched its two star members to contend, far away, for the two \$50,000 prizes.

One of them, **Shut Out**, has gone to Boston to try for the Massachusetts.

The other, **Devil Diver**, has gone to Chicago to try for the Stars and

Stripes.

Shut Out, the 3-year-old star of 1942, has thus far been a disappointment in 1943, having won but a single purse event and failed in all his stake engagements.

While, to show what a game of uncertainties racing is, **Devil Diver**, one of the outstanding failures of 1942 in his 3-year-old form, is the champion handicap horse of 1943 at this writing, having won the noted trinity of stakes of this class over the New York tracks, the Brooklyn, the Metropolitan and the Toboggan Handicaps.

Most of the horses that will race at Boston will be shipped over from New York expressly for the race; but **Devil Diver** will be about the only one that will go to Chicago which has not been racing in that terrain.

However, the intense interest that had been attending the race for the Stars and Stripes there has been materially lessened by the retirement from the turf of **Whirlaway**, the champion money winner, he having been up to a few days ago, expected to contend for it against **Devil Diver**.

Whirlaway

And "thereby hangs a tale."

Whirlaway, now 5 years old, after being continuously in the spot-light for three seasons, wound up his campaign of 1942 in mid-December at New Orleans, having through the season amassed the sum of \$211,250, which brought his total winnings, to that date, up to the unheard-of sum of \$560,911.

It was announced at the time that he would make other starts during the winter at New Orleans, then be transferred to Hialeah, where he would contend for the \$50,000 Widener, about March 1; which, could he win it, would lift his winnings well above the \$600,000 mark.

However, the one race he ran and won at the Crescent City was his only start there.

Shipped to Hialeah, when the Florida meeting was declared off for military reasons, he was returned to New Orleans, where it was at first reported that he would appear in a series of "grand specials" framed expressly to provide him with congenial engagements.

Instead, a few weeks later it was announced that all this was off—the "grand specials" had gone glimmering because **Whirlaway** was out of training.

In his work he had shown himself so far off from that Trainer Ben Jones decided that a let-up was imperative. Consequently he would be given a prolonged vacation and then gradually brought back to form for the great handicaps and all-aged events of the "regular season" of 1943.

It was officially protested that he was "perfectly all right" and "sound as a bell"—that all he needed was a freshening-up period. But non-officially the word came that all was not well with him and he had been stopped in his work because he was on the verge of a break-down, if kept on with.

So **Whirlaway** had a long vacation. When his training resumed it was found impossible to get him

ready for the great handicaps of the New York spring season. He was declared from his engagements there and sent to Chicago, where his debut for 1943 did not take place until on June 22.

He was then started in an overnight "conditioning" race, in which he ran 3rd. Unable to come through at the finish, the day was saved when a stable-companion from Calumet Farm, **Mar-Kell**, outfinished the others.

The following Saturday, June 26, he was started in a \$10,000-added stake, named in honor of the great **Equipoise**, was made a big favorite, and ran unplaced (5th). Hard ridden through the stretch he strove with dogged determination to get up but was unable to.

When pulled up after the race he showed soreness and following a consultation with trainer Jones, his breeder and owner, Warren Wright, authorized the public announcement that **Whirlaway** would be at once retired from the turf.

He would, however, on request of the management, be publicly paraded at Washington Park on July 4, when an immense throng would without doubt give him a farewell ovation; then be sent to Kentucky to Calumet Farm, where in due time he is expected to inaugurate a new career as a sire.

So passes from view one of the most extraordinary race horses of all time—one of whose turf career a big volume could be written, every page seething with interest; making it impossible for us to even review it in outline, here and now.

Suffice to say that in four seasons he started in 60 races, won 32 of them, was second in 15, third in 9 and unplaced in but 4 and earned \$561,261.

No less than 14 of his victories were worth more than \$10,000 each to him, while he won at all distances from 5 furlongs to 2 miles.

An Omission

Through an error the name of the owner of the Annapolis winners at the Charles Town Horse Show were omitted last week these were all Springsbury Farm owned and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh was kind enough to give us the information.

THE YEARLING SALES

The list of consignors to the first of the two sales to be held this year is in our calendar this week.

There will be 14 owners who will have offerings on the first afternoon with 9 more that evening. On Tuesday afternoon 12 are listed, with A. B. Hancock's consignment in the evening. On the last afternoon, the Mereworth consignment, and that evening the last 5 consignors' offerings will go before the auctioneer. That will make 42 owners consigning, last year there were 61 different owners who sold.

It is interesting to note that a check of the this year's names against last year, indicate that there are 33 breeders who are missing from the list of 1942, and therefore it is well to expect many of them to be on the Meadow Brook list in September. Definitely it is known that the very large stables of the east will go to Meadow Brook and it is reasonable to prophecy that there will be a division of the best offerings available for purchase at both sales.

The several representatives of The Chronicle who have offered to view the youngsters at various establishments have in some cases made their preliminary visits and report that the general run is up to par numerically and in point of quality. It is too early as yet to make any especial reports, these will be made when the time is right to do so.

There are memories that come, when Meadow Brook is mentioned. F. Ambrose Clark—his grand mare, **Sophrony Brown** and the **Kemano** foal at foot in 1919, at the first Polo Pony Society show. All of "them" were there, "Uncle Billy" Hazard, P. S. P. Randolph, Q. A. Shaw, 2nd, Malcolm Stevenson, J. C. Cooley, J. Watson Webb, in fact everyone whose life radiated around polo, hunting and the many places where the Thoroughbred is at home with his usefulness.

Then in 1923 Raymond Belmont rode the good white horse **Oracle II** to win the Hunt Cup and after that in 1927 A. G. Ober, Jr. piloted **Billy Barton** to win.

Then hark back to the incorporation of the club, which surely bears out that it is again filling its provisions, which are "To support and hunt a pack of hounds in proper season and to promote other outdoor sports." This, they said back in 1881, and now in 1943, just 62 years later, this grand club is stepping in and offering its facilities to conduct the sale of the greatest horses that are raised in this world. Thoroughbreds destined to run in races.

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DETROIT STEEPLECHASE CLUB

Summer Meeting 1943

June 29 -- July 30

This schedule is subject to revision due to circumstances that may arise, this being the first meeting over brush at our track.

RACE TO BE RUN		EVENT	ENTRIES		DISTANCE	PURSE
DAY	DATE		CLOSE			
Friday,	July 9	THE MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE PURSE			2 miles	\$1,000
Monday,	July 12	THE GROSSE POINTE HUNT CLUB STEEPLECHASE HDCP.	July 8		2 miles	\$3,500
Tuesday,	July 13	THE FULL CRY STEEPLECHASE (Claiming)			2 miles	\$1,000
Wednesday,	July 14	THE SUGAR BUSH RUN STEEPLECHASE (Claiming)			2 miles	\$1,200
Thursday,	July 15	THE (Series 2) ENDURANCE STEEPLECHASE HDCP.	July 12		2 1/2 miles	\$2,000
Friday,	July 16	THE TALLY HO STEEPLECHASE (Claiming)			2 miles	\$1,000
Monday,	July 19	THE BALD MOUNTAIN RUN STEEPLECHASE			2 miles	\$2,500
Tuesday,	July 20	THE SOUTH GATE STEEPLECHASE (Claiming)			2 miles	\$1,000
Wednesday,	July 21	THE STUMP LANE STEEPLECHASE			2 miles	\$1,200
Thursday,	July 22	THE FINAL ENDURANCE STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP	July 19		3 miles	\$3,500
Friday,	July 23	THE DRYDEN STEEPLECHASE PURSE			2 miles	\$1,000
Monday,	July 26	THE SAGINAW VALLEY STEEPLECHASE			2 miles	\$1,500
Tuesday,	July 27	THE OAKLAND STEEPLECHASE (Claiming)			2 miles	\$1,000
Wednesday,	July 28	THE BURGERMEISTER STEEPLECHASE (Claiming)			2 miles	\$1,200
Thursday,	July 29	THE METAMORA HUNT CLUB STEEPLECHASE HDCP.	July 26		2 1/2 miles	\$5,000
Friday,	July 30	THE SEA SOLDIER STEEPLECHASE (Claiming)			2 miles	\$1,000

Detroit Racing Association

CHARLES F. HENRY, Racing Secretary
Office 'Phone at course, TOWnsend 8-9088

Detroit Steeplechase Club

J. O. BROWN
Track Superintendent

WILLIAM J. DOWLING
Michigan Racing Commissioner



To a Boy Who is Learning to Fly

CONGRATULATIONS, JIMMY, on your first solo flight!

Now, because you have known the glory and freedom of flight, and have reached out toward the sky's limitless horizons, the earth will never again seem to you as it was.

You are more than just a boy winning his wings, Jimmy. You are carrying us to a better future — just as surely as our forefathers in their covered wagons. You are a symbol of a fighting nation on wings, a living promise of a new and better world to come.

We do not know exactly what that world will be like, even though we see it beginning to take form and shape. But we do know that you and your plans are part of the pattern of Victory, and of the Peace we must secure.

We are learning, along with you, what it means to wage a global war in this Air Age. And we are trying to learn, this time, how we can *nail down* the things we are fighting for, because we came too close to losing them forever.

Soon, when you have completed your training, you will go forth to add to America's might in the sky.

When the war is over and you come back again, Jimmy, don't let us ever forget that the far-off places you've been are no longer distant. Don't let anyone, ever again, sell us the idea that a nation halfway around the globe is too far away to be feared — or that aggression against a helpless nation thousands of miles from our shores is no concern of ours.

Today, and from this day on, *no spot on the*

globe is more than 60 hours' flying time from your local airport. Every nation on the map is now, and will henceforth be, a close friend of ours or a close enemy.

So, to you, Jimmy, we say: "Good luck — and safe landings, until you come back again!"

In the meantime, the tens of thousands of us who make up the U.S. aircraft industry will continue to see to it that the planes you get to fly are the *finest* planes that human ingenuity and effort can speed to completion. This is our promise to you — the best way we know to show our determination that you *shall* come back again!

QUICK FACTS FOR AIR-MINDED READERS

In addition to the 4-engine Liberator, Consolidated Vultee also builds the Catalina Navy patrol bomber, the Coronado Navy patrol bomber, and the Liberator Express, giant transport version of the Liberator bomber.

The Liberator in which Winston Churchill flew to the Casablanca conference was the same Liberator, manned by the same crew, which flew the Prime Minister to Moscow last August.

Later, in this same plane, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden flew to the U.S. and back. This Liberator has flown over 200,000 miles in 29 countries, is now flying on its fourth set of engines.

On March 17th, two of the country's largest aircraft companies—Consolidated and Vultee—merged.

Said Tom M. Girdler, chairman of the board: "Winning the war calls for maximum aircraft production. Merger of these two companies—which together cover the entire range, from basic trainers and 'Flying Jeeps' to the largest bombers and transport planes — will permit use of the combined plants and personnel for all-out production of military planes."

"V.L.R." — *The bombers used in the V.L.R. (very long range) operations, mentioned by Prime Minister Churchill in his recent address to Commons, are Consolidated Vultee 4-engine Liberators. Fully loaded with anti-submarine depth charges, the V.L.R. Liberators have a range of at least 2000 miles. One recent Liberator attack occurred 1100 miles out. Operating both from U.S. and British bases, it is not unusual for the Liberators to stay out on patrol for 18 hours at a time.*

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VALIANT (basic trainer)
VENGEANCE (dive bomber)
SENTINEL ("Flying Jeep")
RELIANT (navigational trainer)

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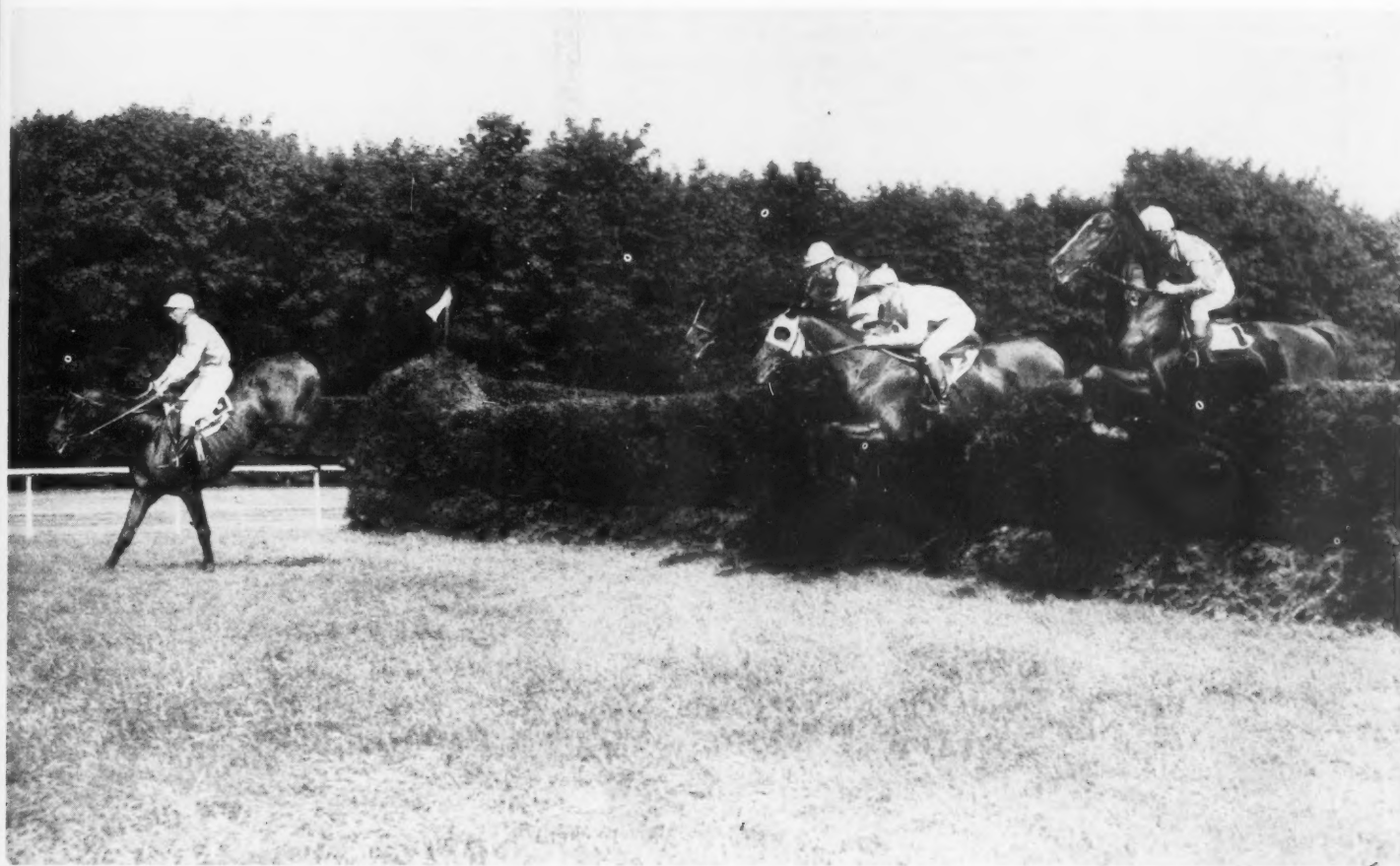
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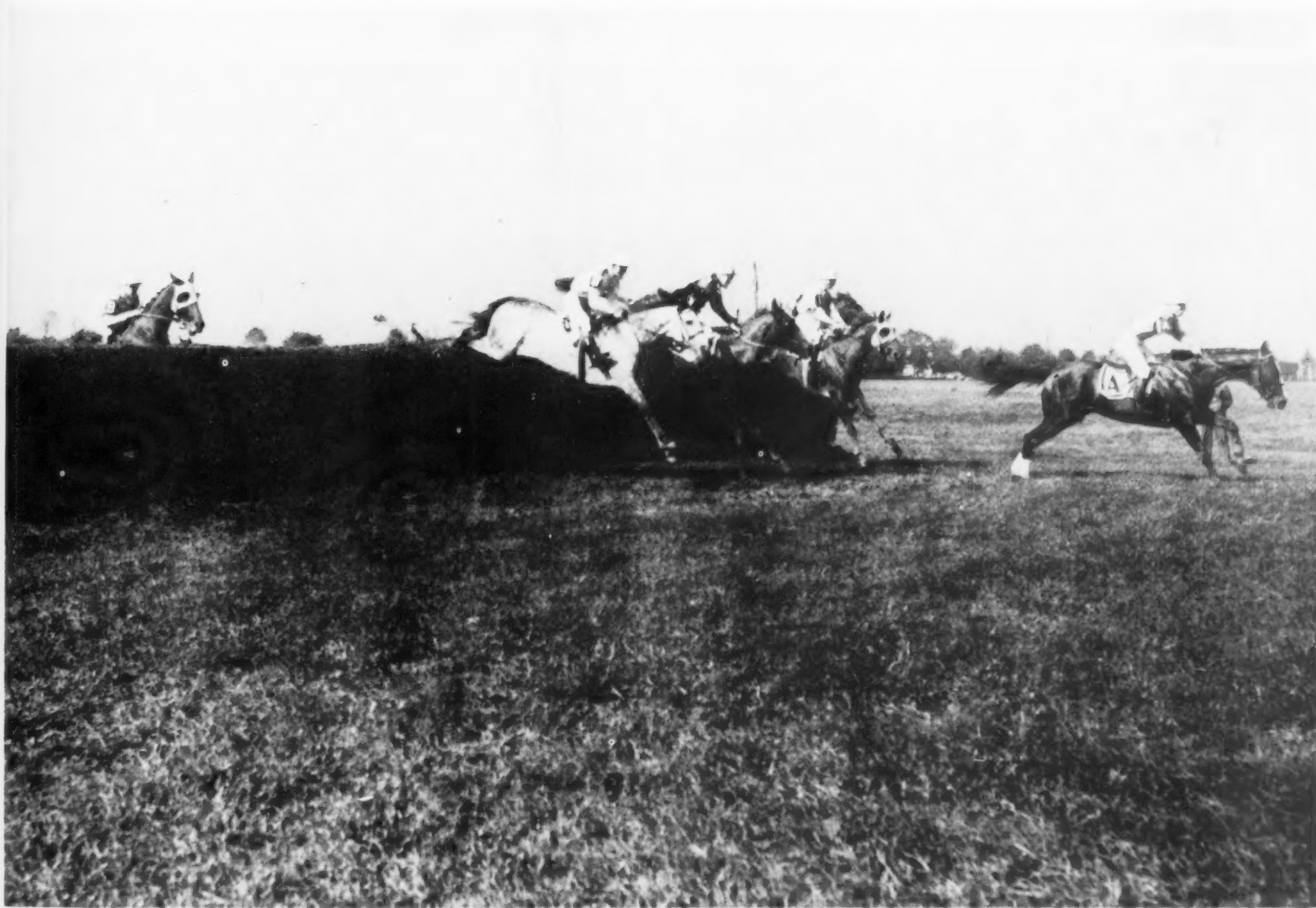
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DETROIT STEEPLECHASERS IN 1942
(Photos by Bert Morgan)



The pictures that came of the Detroit big race just run, The Bloomfield Open Hunt 'Chase 'Cap in which M. A. Cushman's 1943 acquisition ROUGE DRAGON, ch. g., 5, by ANNAPOLIS - PIMENTO II by POMMERN was able to win easily by $2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths were not successful. We have unearthed these to replace. ROUGE DRAGON is here shown as a 4 year-old in the Broad Hollow last year, in which he ran 3rd, #1--just landing is shown LOVELY NIGHT, who ran 3rd, he a son of PILATE out of a PETER PAN mare.



The Grand National of last year gives some good studies in the picture, all horses running this season. *THE BEAK is out in front, IRON SHOT of course is the gray, the LADKIN gelding, CUPID, is next the gray, next being, we think, the CHANCE PLAY gelding, INVADER and ROUGE DRAGON can just be seen on the extreme right, #4. No. 9, ELKRIDGE is coming up.

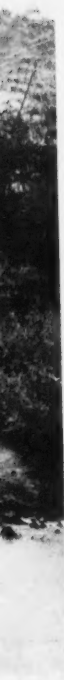
U. S. REMOUNT BUYS IN AUSTRALIA
(Official Signal Corps Photos)



Wild horses which have just been delivered to a Remount Depot, somewhere in Australia for Army training, are shown in process of getting a bath after a two day journey to their destination. March 1943.



Having been thoroughly gentled, they are here shown completely rigged for action during one of their field problems. These horses carry 75-mm howitzers which are broken up into 6 component parts as well as all other supplies, such as food and ammunition. March 1943.



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Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Had No Northumberland Plate To Usher Out The Month Of June In Britain

June—"the month of roses". Those young foxes which have escaped digging out and massacre, are now able to hunt for themselves, but young partridges are still in jeopardy. Old-time sportsmen used to say that if they escaped heavy thunderstorms until after the Northumberland Plate (the end of June), they were fairly safe. Often they don't survive that critical period, during which there are wholesale fatalities. Once more there is to be no Northumberland Plate, and no Cumberland Plate to follow. Often the breaking of a long sequence of any such event makes revival difficult if not impossible. It will not be so with the two events mentioned, or with the Great Ebor at York, or, indeed, similar high spots in the sporting calendar. Their roots go too far back not to retain all their latent vitality. It is the same with the "Glorious Twelfth", with partridge shooting, with November 1, which is the recognised opening day of the regular hunting season, though the winter sport is governed by no legal statute. All these dates have, during the war years, passed with little or no meaning or observance, but the day is coming when they will return to all their former importance, even though they may be attended by less pomp, pageant, display and ceremony.

I see that a number of once important shoots, which used to command very high rentals, are being advertised to let. I gather that they can be taken for comparatively next to nothing. Even so, it is unlikely that there will be much competition for them. Generally they are difficult of access and there is now no transport available. In addition, it is not at all certain that an adequate supply of cartridges will be forthcoming no matter how much it is claimed that the food supply of the country will be augmented. After all the number who eat grouse and partridges is not considerable, and last year very few of either (or of pheasants and hares) came into the open market.

Butchers' Joints And Rabbits

Speaking of food, have you heard the story of the farmer who at one time always had about a stone of beef on his table—what he called "a cut-and-come-again joint"? Recently he met the village butcher on the way to his farm and said: "The house is locked up. They're all working in the fields, but you can put the weekend joint in the letter-box, or through the key-hole."

There may be an increased supply (at a price!), of the humble, much-maligned rabbit during haytime and harvest, for despite all attempts at extermination, there still seem to be plenty of rabbits about in many areas. One has always known that conies are the most immoral and prolific of all animals; and that you may shoot, ferret, gas, dig, trap, snare and put up hundreds of yards of protective wire-netting (now as difficult to get as the crown jewels), and yet not be clear of them. One or two

does which escape, together with a few which come from adjoining properties (where the onslaught may have been less rigorous and thorough), and, hey-presto! like mushrooms overnight, there is a new rabbit population!

The other day, when standing in Bedale market-place waiting for a bus, I listened to a rabbit-catcher's conversation with a youth who said he was "plagued w' shingells". The rabbit-catcher thought nothing about rabbits for the table—not even those half-grown, which some consider a delicacy at this time of the year. He also thought "nowt about those who want to fetch beer with them when rabbit ferreting". His opinion (quite sound too!) was "beer and guns don't agree!"

The plague of rabbits has been more reduced than that of doo-pigeons, regarding which shy bird a correspondent sends me the following interesting note:

Have you ever known a pair of woodpigeons ("cushats") nest and bring out their young within 20 ft. of a farmhouse kitchen window? A lime-tree here in which there was such a nest, stands by itself in a busy yard,—tractors going out and in, and sometimes backfiring right under the tree. What's more we've been moving a galvanised shed from within a few feet of the tree, but the birds have stuck all this.

I have known only rare instances of woodpigeons nesting so near an inhabited house as this.

The Country Round

There should now be otter-hounds making music by stream and river; the series of agricultural shows should be commencing; foxhounds should be seen out at exercise along the byways. New Hunt servants should be getting to know the lie of the land over which they are to ride, noting where there is wire, where there are Hunt gates, bridges over streams, and so on. There are none of these rural activities, nor do we see many hunters swishing their tails in the pastures, or seeking the fly-free shade of some old oak to drowse when the sun is at its height. Some of us think there will be a great horse shortage when the war is over, but there are probably more hunters—all of them green and many of them unbroken—than we know about. Their breeders have stuck to them despite all the difficulties, and when the time comes they will expect, and deserve, a good price. The other day I heard of one sportsman who has stuck to his hunters and who was paying £16 a ton for old land hay just before he could get his horses out to grass. I never before heard of such a price for hay, and don't suppose anyone else has done so.

The customary country round of events is sadly out of gear, but the honeysuckle bloom, the wild roses beautify the lanes, the scent of new-mown hay greets us like incense. All these remind us that "there is a peace man did not make and cannot mar". Moreover, there is a more confident outlook, and there are lighter hearts in rural England than for long. Happier days seem much nearer, the prospects for farming much brighter, the return to the joyous country round of events appears on the horizon—closer at hand than for many moons!

Country Blacksmiths

It is good to know that in the north lads are again being apprenticed to country blacksmiths. There is no doubt about it that from now on the village forge is going to play

an increasingly important part in the economy of rural England. Apart altogether from shoeing hunters and farm horses (once the blacksmith's main, but by no means sole occupation) the mechanisation of agriculture has called for men with knowledge of fitting, welding, and repair work in every village and market town. Many smiths saw the evolutionary red light years ago and equipped themselves with additional training and their shops with up-to-date tools and plant. They have been kept busy but have been handicapped by lack of assistants. Local lads preferred to go to the towns; the smithy had lost its appeal; and for some few years very few apprentices have been forthcoming. Now, how-

ever, it is recognised that a more all round training can be had in the home smithy than in town works, and, although many youths are keener on tractors and machinery generally than on shoeing horses, more lads are being apprenticed to rural blacksmiths. In this machine-minded age the tendency is for technical work to be more popular than shoeing, (skillful though it is) smiths having taken various courses of training. Nevertheless, there is little doubt that when hunting gets into full swing there will be one farrier in every district who will lay himself out for shoeing, especially as it is a much more profitable business than it used to be.

Continued on Page Twelve

HUNTER DIRECTORY

TREND REPORT (Up-To-Date News)

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The Chronicle

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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

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Editorials

A SHARP FRONT SIGHT

The old Mauser Rifle, used by the Boers in the South African war had wonderful front sights—they were most effective weapons. Maybe a closer inspection of our own front sights, as applied to horse shows, would help our effectiveness.

For example, if there is a show ground near a country town, completely equipped, why not have a show? Just readjust the sights for the range, as applied to this war period and the existing conditions. Everyone from the surrounding country comes to town to market once a week—it is essential—if there is to be a show they will come in the morning and go to the show in the same trip. So there are the spectators.

What is the incentive? Not many will come if they are just to see a few horses judged in the ordinary hunter show performances, so again make an adjustment. With the assistance of the County Agent, the same farmers will cooperate no end if there are events for their own participation. Pulling contests, classified according to weights of the teams, farm team turnouts, mares and foals, best home-bred gelding or mare—working on the farm. Best turnout to come to the show under own power—for tenants only, for owners only, (let those who do not farm from necessity stay out). Tug-of-wars for townships (or other geographical divisions).

There can be cattle classes, sheep, hogs—anything that is feasible in the judgment of the agent. You say, "Who will foot the bills?"—"It will all come back on the owners of the grounds"—under capable management that show will not be a liability—it will mean work and plenty of it—but it will have provided a get-together for the people who are working the land and, in the case of a hunting country, will have shown without a doubt that the hunting guests are trying to give them and their kids a day of amusement.

Nothing could prove of greater benefit in a rural community than that those who are able, should in these times, go and do something worthwhile for their countryside. Think in terms of the other fellow in short. Just sharpen your sights, it is a wonderful target.

JUST JUGGLING FIGURES

The columnists have been let loose on the horse and his activities again, in two of our popular periodicals. Really it is not nearly as serious as one might suppose.

Just bear in mind that a good life insurance agent can take a pencil and paper and very conclusively prove to a prospect that the particular policy he is trying to sell far surpasses that of any rival company. On the other hand, if that same agent should at some future date change companies, he can just as easily juggle his conclusive calculations the other way round.

Now—it's a matter of earning bread and butter with the life insurance agent, just as it is with these columnists. The agent has no particular allegiance, he is just a bright lad trying to make a living—so, if a magazine calls on a columnist to work up a story about racing, why—it will be forthcoming

as long as the columnist knows which side he is to take. There is no sincerity involved, it's just a matter of bread and butter. So—consider the source and don't be wrath with the chap who has to buy groceries.

We don't have a whole lot of patience, however, with the editors who let their almighty longing for "reader appeal" run away with their nice sense of balance as to what is or is not good for the country.

West Coast Winner

Continued from Page One

Gold Flight owned and ridden by Hazel Binder took the conformation hunters cross country with a beautiful go. Barbara Bechtel rode her own Sun Truder to second, third to Squire owned and ridden by Jean Stout, Lorayne Deller's Opque went nicely to be fourth, fifth to Virginia Grant's attractive brown mare Cheramee, who though green went very well.

The conformation hunters shown in the ring went to Bataan owned and ridden by George Richards. Gold Flight and Sun Truder exchanged places in this event, Sun Truder taking second and third going to Gold Flight, Eva Gene Dager's Sierra Sun had a good go for fourth, fifth going to Opque.

The working hunters shown cross country went to Blue Monday owned and shown by Birdie Boyles. Monday gave one of his top performances, he seldom does anything else. Being grey and being consistent he has many friends. Bataan had second, this horse too is a good sort in a working hunter class, third to Mrs. James Yant's McGinty who though green is becoming very obvious when the ribbons are tied, he was well ridden by Zib Harrison. Sierra Sun was fourth over Muriel Butler's Star Dust who was fifth. These horses were shown over a very tricky course and the performances were very good.

The open jumpers were in top form the first go ended with five clean performance, the first jump off decided first to Opque and fifth to Bataan, the second go gave L. J. R. owned and ridden by Mrs. Freland Mace fourth. It took two more jump offs to decide second and third. Bivouac owned and shown by Mrs. R. L. Deller took second and third went to Silver Fleet owned by Will Wright and ridden by Marian Wilkens.

The horsemanship for over 12 and under 18 years went to Barbara Bechtel with Eva Gene Dager taking second after two work offs, Jeanne Cannon had third, fourth to Nancy Diggs and fifth to Anna Bockius. The under 12 year class went to Patsy Lyon after a short work out with Merideth Deardorff who had second, third to Joyce Lent with Eleanor Miller edging Barbara Jean Rodgers out for fourth with fifth going to the latter.

The first three winners in each of these classes came back to compete for the Granat Bros Champion seat and hands cup. Eva Gene Dager was finally the winner in this contest after a long work out, changing and all things possible to do. Jeanne Cannon took second with third to Barbara Bechtel, Meredith Deardorff fourth and Patsy Lyon fifth. (Summaries on file.)

At Marysville

The Marysville Council U. S. O. War Bond Horse Show was a grand success, the crowd was very large and the day was perfect and lots of money was made for the U. S. O. The setting was very attractive in the Yuba City ball park on nice green turf which the horses jumped off of very nicely.

Bataan, owned and ridden by George Richards had the only clean performance in the jumpers to take

Mrs. Reginald Sinclair

I write with deep regret of the passing of Mrs. Reginald Sinclair of the Plum Creek Ranch, Larkspur, Colorado. She was one of the most enthusiastic horsewomen in this part of the country, deeply interested in all forms of horse activity. Among the best known horses on her ranch, were Nocton by imp. Noctifer—Marian S., famed as hurdle racer, hunter and polo pony, and sire of many fine youngsters, and her most recent acquisition, Brevity, by Chance Shot or imp. Sickle, out of Ormanda by Superman, whose colts she was looking forward to racing in the future.

She was one of the keenest members of the Arapahoe Hunt, a familiar figure, riding aside to hounds, and was one of the Hunt's strongest supporters. For several years, she was president of the Colorado Springs Horse and Colt Show and she raced a fine string of horses, many Colorado raised, at hunt race meetings both on the east and west coasts. By her death, we have lost both a dearly loved friend, and a great sportswoman.

Hildegard Neill.

The blue. Bataan is a sensational open horse and when big shows come back he should make the going rough. Mrs. R. L. Deller's Bivouac had one fault to be second, Bivouac is another that will take a bit of whipping when they say jump. Sir Frederick, owned by Pat and Jeanne Cannon and ridden by Jeanne took third after four jump-offs with Sierra Sun, owned and ridden by Eva Gene Dager.

The Officers' jumping class was very exciting shown over a very stiff course of ten jumps, it was judged by international rules and time was considered the first go. The competition was between the Cavalry and Artillery. The Cavalry team consisted of Col. Herbert H. Frost riding Bataan. Col. Marshall W. Frome riding Blue Monday and Capt. Walter Greenwood, Jr. riding Sierra Sun. The Artillery team consisted of Maj. Gen. John B. Wogan riding The Yank, Col. Alfred E. Kastner riding Bivouac and Lt. Col. Robert B. Partidge Jezebel. The Cavalry team was victorious in the team competition with only a slight margin over the Artillery. However in the individual competition Col. Alfred E. Kastner riding Bivouac was winner, he was a member of the Artillery team. The Officers were all exceptional riders and the audience enjoyed seeing them very much. The horses were furnished through the courtesy of the Barbara Worth Stables.

The Hunter class was an exceptional class, every horse had a clean score, this really was amazing as every horse had gone at least once before and some more. Sierra Sun was the winner, second went to Sir Frederick and third to Gold Flight, owned and ridden by Hazel Binder. (Summaries on file.)



Ninety-six cents out of every dollar goes for War expenditures. The other four cents goes for Government expenses "as usual."

For Freedom's Sake

Garden State Park

Continued from Page One

San Bonito and a third in the jumping sweepstakes with **Bird of Clouds**.

Gloria Tresh sent **Goldie Locks** around the children's jumping course to take the blue, leaving the red to Irene Randall and **Dapple Grey** who was on her good behavior this week. The little mare really went on nicely and fenced as a hunter should fence, ticks kept her from the blue. Miss Randall also accounted for the red in children's horsemanship. Dorothy Ritterbush of Bernardsville, N. J. rode a gaited horse to first.

Donald Wetzel and Peggy Peoples entered **Kingsdale** and **Sharon Rose** in the pair class to be shown at walk, trot and canter and found themselves the only hunter types in the ring surrounded by twenty-four saddle horses. Never known to turn from a thing the Rose Tree whip insisted on riding out the class and came up with third money for his troubles.

The Mills family was a bit in evidence as Betty rode Miss Elsie Morris' **Jewel J** to a blue in the road hacks class ahead of Belmont Stable's **Wilderkitt** and an entry of Miss Yolon Wright. Teaming with brother Eggy on **My Girl**, she accounted for Pairs of Hunters, third place.

In the Hunter Jumping Class Don Wetzel came up with a find to take second place behind Bill Loeffler's **San Bonito**. **Fair Miss**, a grey Cob was rushed into condition to replace **Tourmaline**, a handsome bay mare by **Tournament II** who met with an accident and had to be destroyed two days before the show. In her first show **Fair Miss** won a second place and gained some valuable schooling and we shall expect to hear from her again.

Carl Shilling showed in only one class, the jumper sweepstakes, and won it with a clean performance on **Foggy Morn**, Shirley Stanley's one-eyed lepper. Belmont Stable's **Wilderkitt** was second here, Bill Loeffler's **Birds of Clouds**, third and Don Wetzel's **My Buddy**, fourth.

All in all South Jersey's contribution to a show world at war was commendable. (Complete summaries on file.)

Toronto Show

Continued from Page One

es were the ones in which points were scored for the Champion Jumper.

Peggy Price brought that grand little jumper **Brownie** back to the show ring to win the O'Connor Challenge Trophy for performance horses.

One of the highlights of the day was the Rawlinson Memorial Working Hunter Trophy, a very tricky course all twists and turns, with the railway gate at 4'-6" and one of the qualifications calling for the rider to drop a pole; proved to be a real test for hunters. Miss Adele Davies **Hawk Trap** turned in a sparkling performance, 12 seconds better than Earl, Mrs. Timothy Eaton's careful good old hunter, who was 2nd. **Torchester**, Jack Rawlinson's good bay gelding was 3rd which is just the order they have finished in for the last 3 years.

Mr. O. D. Robinson was very successful in spite of the fact that Dick Day, his rider, had been kicked the night before and so the horses were not shown in the Stake Classes. **Regalatre** won the model hunter and was 4th in the open hunters and 2nd in the lady's hunters. **Gallvanter** won the owner's up and was fourth in the O'Connor Performance Class,

coupled with **Lady Cushenden** won the pair class, while **Lady Cushenden** was 3rd in the lady's hunter and 3rd in the road hack, also 4th in the junior jumper and won the junior hunter.

Hi Colleen, a nice chestnut mare owned by Doug Ness and ridden throughout the show by Miss Edna Pogue, won the green lightweight and **Ridgeway**, Miss Virginia Tory's new horse won the middle and heavy-weight green hunters.

Bob Epringham's team won the team of 3 jumpers, coupling his own **Harmony** and **Melody** with Miss Adele Davies' **Hawk Trap**. **Melody** has just been acquired from Mr. R. Kellough who called him **Commando**.

Mr. A. C. Texter and Mr. C. L. Robins brought 4 horses up from Welland. Mr. Texter's gray gelding **Toss Up**, a very good jumper, purchased last year from Mr. Nelson M. Davis, won the open hunter. Mr. Robins was very successful with his open jumper **Tuxedo**.

Colonel Stuart Bate of the Canadian Military Team, which he took to the last Olympic Games acted as judge. In spite of the heat, the show was very much enjoyed by the spectators who watched from their cars at ringside. Corsages of War Savings Stamps were sold throughout the crowd by the St. John's Ambulance Association. (Summaries on file.)

Hickory Hall

Continued from Page One

Irene Randal's lovely little saddle-bred mare **My Choice**, the same owner also took 1st in the model horses with **My Girl**, a recent gift from her father, purchased from Edgar Mills.

There was a well filled leadline class—this is one way to start enthusiasm among youngsters for riding. The class was won by Jerry Miller on **Pompey**. From there he went to horsemanship, 10 and under, **Elsie Wear** won, she inheriting the Stewart ability. Young Deidre Hanna who got 2nd did a fine job of riding her mother's hunter **Miss Springtime**. With these and **Elsie Wear**, **Laura Miller** and **Jenefer McLean**, there is evidently no lack of future talent.

Children's hunters over a pretty tricky outside course was won by Ann Dickinson's **Impudence**, with Peter Barratt up. Henry Barratt, the youngest of the Barratt enthusiasts turned in a really wonderful performance on Mrs. G. Morris Piersol's goodlooking mare, **Bon Chance** to win second. It seemed to us a shame that there was only one class on the outside course as so few of the horses got really going over the tricky obstacles the 1st time.

Pairs of horses or ponies, walk, trot and canter, was won by Augusta Winter on **Tip Top** and Ann McManus on **Gosh**, a very nice pair of ponies.

Last but not least came the horsemanship class, open to all, which, after much exchanging of mounts was won by Augusta Winter, who, to my way of thinking is one of the best little horsewomen in our part and who will go far with her ability and sportsmanship.

Irene Randal took both the champion pony and the champion horse with **My Choice** and **My Girl**. On looking back over the day's events we all decided we are indeed lucky in this part of the country to have so many excellent equestrians of 16 and under, thanks for which must certainly go to Mrs. Barratt, the Junior Hunt of the White Marsh

San Mateo Horse Show

Continued from Page One

the show.

Tom Warren of Bel Aire, California, in his first appearance in the northern part of the state, won everyone's high regard for the conscientious and painstaking way in which he tied the ribbons. In equitation and seat and hands classes, he requested a change of horses not only once but two and three times as he also did in the seat and hands over jumps class.

Billy the Kid, aged, brown gelding, was high point winner of the show on performance for owner-rider Selma Piazzini winning the Open Jumper Stake, Open Hunter Class, Working Hunters Cross Country, placing second in Hunter Hacks, and fourth in Hunters Cross Country; in the Stake Class to win with the only clean go over **Space to Spare**, Willah Helbush's clever, grey mare which she shows very smartly, **Killarney Lass**, owner Betsy Wood up, and **Nugget**, up-and-coming imp. **Brig O Doon** gelding, owned and ridden by Dr. Harold J. Vincent.

In the Open Hunter Class **Onyx**, owned and ridden by Betty Jean Lassen placed just under **Billy the Kid** followed by **Brian Boru**, owner Mrs. Gerald H. Gray up, and Margaret Watt's **War Flare**. **Brian Boru** had the bad luck of slipping in a soft place in the ring although Mrs. Gray made a clever recovery, he thereby lost his chance for the class.

The Working Hunter Cross Country Class was shown over 19 jumps in the infield of the track. A wide variety of jumps were used, three sets of in-and-outs, two out of the infield, over the track, and into the infield again, some sharp turns to be negotiated, and a water jump. **Sir Kipling**, owned by Kay Edwards of Oakland and ridden throughout the show by Evelyn Leydecker placed second to **Billy the Kid** over **Admiral King**, Peggy Wood's entry, and **Ceiling Zero**, owned by Mrs. W. G. Barrett and shown by Betty Jean Lassen. **Sir Kipling**, although extremely green, is an honest and willing jumper and when he gains experience should be a smooth performer. **Onyx** won the Hunter Cross Country Class over **Brian Boru**, **Ceiling Zero**, and **Billy the Kid**. **Brian** was showing for the first time this season and, although his boldness and foot cross country are still incomparable, he seemed to make a mistake in each class which pinned him down below his capabilities.

Novelty Hunters and Jumpers, a class which necessitated saddling and bridling the horse (a double bridle to make it harder) against time, and taking four jumps was easily won by Margaret Watt's **Rockabye**, owner up, over **Killarney Lass**, **Onyx**, and **General MacArthur**, Gymkhana Club horse with Jane Wood up.

Mrs. J. Stanley Grepe's **Skip-a-long** was the Hunter Hack to win over **Billy the Kid**, Deane Burton's **La Zova Moon**, and Dr. Bam, owner Patty Lassen up.

Rockabye won the Pleasure Horse Class over **Tag-a-long**, Sammy Register's **Speedy**, and entry of Sally Walker.

The Adult Equitation Class was won by Selma Piazzini over Mrs. Gerald Gray and Mrs. W. G. Barrett.

Betsy Wood won the most important of the equitation classes, retiring the Charles Blyth Trophy for club members under 18 years of age since this was her third leg up. Betsy

Valley Hounds and Mr. Harry Rose. (Complete summaries on file)

also won the equitation class for her age group, but lost out in the finals for the Granat Brothers Trophy to Patty Lassen. However, she made up for that by winning the Children's Jumper Class, with 75% consideration given to the rider and 25% to performance over her sister, Nancy, another sister Peggy, and Evelyn Leydecker.

The Dorothy P. Barrett Trophy, seat and hands over jumps class, turned out to be a test not only for children but for their horses. The children with smooth jumpers were asked to change with those whose horses propped over fences or horses that didn't want any part of jumping a fence and it was a triumph for Patty Lassen, one of the youngest children in the class, to emerge the victor. Evelyn Leydecker placed second over Betsy Wood and Peggy Wood.

Mrs. Gerald Gray's impressively beautiful palomino stallion **Domingo** won his class very easily over Philip Herlein of Oakland's **Caballo de Oro**, Floyd Galbraith's **Ibn Arab**, **Domingo's** kid brother who is always shown by Norma Burton, and Walter Easley's **Silver Diablo**; and **Domingo** also won the Parade Horse Class over **Caballo de Oro**, **Ibn Arab**, and another entry of Phil Herlein. (Summaries on file.)

If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside \$100 the aggregate will be about \$13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.

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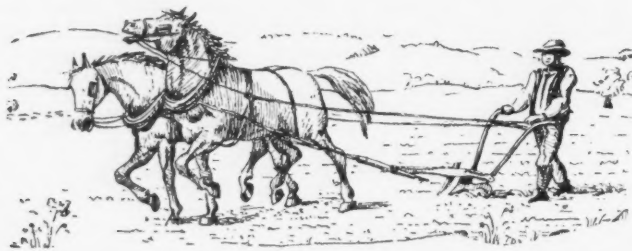
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TO HORSE FARMERS

Any of you who have something of interest in news or views to present for the good of our readers are asked to send it in. It will surprise you the useful purpose which this page has developed.

Thoroughbreds And Angus

Some time back, Col. Voorhes, who was stationed in these parts, told us he had seen a stallion that took his eye, called Mokatom, standing where there were also a lot of nice Angus cattle. Having told us the name, we wrote and asked for a bit of a story about what was going on down there—by way of looking over our neighbor's fence. Bloodlines are always interesting to breeders. Here is what Dr. Frank A. O'Keefe has to tell.—Editor.

Here are a few facts about Pine Brook Farm that may be interesting to your readers. Mostly about our Angus herd. The chief herd sire is Canterbury Black Lad 4th, is a son of Canterbury Enchanter, out of Briarcliffe Blackbird 62", who is a daughter of Revelerica, he a son of Blackcap Revolution, the Champion of the 1923 International and Sire of two International Champions in his own right. Canterbury Black Lad 4th was the champion bull of the 1938 Virginia Fall Show and Sale held at Warrenton. He has been a fine sire and we have used him extensively in our herd.

Our junior herd sire is Bandolier 24th of Brandy Rock whom I recently purchased at the Orange sale held this spring. He is a son of Bandolier of Anoka 6th, the 1937 International Grand Champion, who has been used with such great success by Brandy Rock farm and whose death this spring was a great loss to the Angus breed. He is an excellent, thick, lowset bull and is being used on daughters of our senior herd sire. He is out of a Miss Burgess cow,

Miss Burgess 2nd of Wheatland.

Our cow herd numbers 33 at the present time, with 4 heifers of Canterbury Black Lad which were added this year to the herd. Our foundation cows were bought as heifers from Canterbury Farm and they have proved fine cows for us. WE HAVE HAD THE AVERAGE OF A CALF FROM EVERY COW BRED FOR THE PAST 5 YEARS, IN OTHER WORDS 100% PRODUCTION DURING ALL THAT TIME.

The herd has been Bangs and T. B. free ever since its inauguration. The cows are of the best cow families numbering Miss Burgesses, Ericas, Pride Protests, Blackbirds, Elbas, Erbanas, Black Empreses, etc. among their numbers.

We shall have more heifers and young bulls for sale this year after our calf crop has been weaned and have right now several heifers and a couple of bulls by Canterbury Black Lad.

The farm is 530 acres with a greater part of it in grass. It is located 10 miles south of Warrenton. Mokatom, our chief stallion, was well patronized this season and we have some of the best foals this spring that we have ever had from him. We are always delighted to have visitors drop in and enjoy showing them around. Our farm is a great pleasure to us and has always proved to us that the combination of Thoroughbred horses and Angus cattle is both pleasurable and profitable, as a recreation and a business.

Truly yours,
Dr. Frank A. O'Keefe.

The Nation's Beef

By Castle Hill

A rather startling, but very understandable article is in the New York Times this past Sunday—"The Nation Hunts Beef, but Cattle Abound". Beef men have for a long time been living in a flimsy house built on

sands of inflation, which are trickling out.

Beef men have been paying such exorbitant prices for their foundation stock—have become so used to talking about beef and breeding beef cattle in terms of the very big prices, that they are loathe to let the packers have the finished product at a normal price. They are therefore holding on and the market is somewhat bare.

Later on there may be a scarcity of grass—if so, the animals that are ready will fall off—if not marketed. Cattle for next winter may not be available, in which case there may not be so many feeders sold from the south and southwest—there are a lot of things that can happen, but the sure thing is that the cattle market is on a turn for the better, let us say, toward more justifiable prices—the readjustment is coming.

Great Britain Notes

Continued from Page Nine

I have in front of me an old ledger kept by James Robinson, one of a long line of the family who were (and are still) blacksmiths at Redmire (Wensleydale). James, like most of his calling in rural areas, seems to have been smith, engineer, plumber, took-maker and responsible for a lot of work for the Apedale Head Mining Co. in addition to shoeing the horses of my lord Bolton and the farmers, carriers and sportsmen round about. More than this, ladies in the dale whose "ringing machines" went wrong, or who wanted repairs to "cowl-rakes", pans, door-locks, or pumps, went to him as a matter of course. Often their bill was a few coppers only, rarely more than a shilling or two. Here are one or two entries under the year 1881, which go to show that smiths in those days did not value their time very highly

Lord Bolton's horse 2 new shoes

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Lord Bolton's 4 horses sharp

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Lord Bolton (Dec. 16) 4 more horses sharp

1 2

Lord Bolton (Dec. 16) 2 new shoes and 2 sharp

1 11

Ten years later the charges were no higher. For new shoes all the smith received was 8d, whilst 3d only was charged for removing. By 1901 3-s was the price for shoeing a horse all round and the following year this was increased to 4-s. Now 12-s is the cost for shoeing a hunter all round and often the shoes are not made on the spot as was the case with all country farriers in James Robinson's time. If the smith of today is often a skilled mechanic it must be remembered the old hands were clever craftsmen too.

White Foxes

Miss Violet Powell recently saw "a creamy white fox" rolling in a lane. She wonders if this is a very unusual experience. Well! I don't suppose there are many even amongst those with a long experience of foxhunting, or fox study, (or both), who have come across an albino fox. Personally I have never seen one absolutely white, or, for that matter cream-coloured, although I have seen a white foal, and not many can claim to have done that! White blackbirds, pheasants, stoats and moles not a few of us have seen, these being "sports", the colouration being due to faulty pigmentation. I should imagine that the ratio of white foxes does not average 1 to 10,000. I suppose the same may be said of black foxes in Great Britain. Discussing the matter once with the late Sir Alfred Pease (a most reliable naturalist as well as great sportsman) he said:

I remember the Zetland killing a white fox and Champion getting bitten trying to save it from hounds. I have never seen either a white or black English fox, but I saw several times a very pale yellow fox, bred at Guisbrough Park. We never killed it but after one season it was seen no more.

In 1937 Lord Armstrong's gamekeeper at Rothbury had a white vixen in captivity, and the same season the Percy Hounds killed a white fox of which a well-known sportsman got a reel of photos whilst it was actually being run by hounds. There are records of the Sinnington, the York and Ainsty and other packs killing albino foxes, and, as the late T. F. Dale said in "The Fox"—"White foxes are not common but

are fairly frequent."

Col. J. S. Talbot in his book "Foxes at Home", wrote:

I remember a pure white fox being killed by the Garth, but this was a most rare occurrence; though strange to say another white fox was killed elsewhere the same season.

I have records of other white foxes, of foxes flecked with white, and having white masks, but after all there are albinos amongst all animals and birds so why should foxes be an exception?

HERD DIRECTORY

TREND REPORT (Up-To-Date News)

"Buy your cattle, hogs, horses and sheep from good herds or flocks, so that each may fill the requirements of the locality and the farm for which they are intended. There are similar conditions all over the world where there will be a market for rehabilitation."

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ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE
Herd sire Eric 2nd of Redgate 597295
T. B. and Bangs Accredited
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REGISTERED POLLED SHORTHORNS
The practical farm cattle from a dependable healthy herd.
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Cows from the best horned and polled families
Will calve to OAKWOOD PURE GOLDx
A few promising calves (horned and polled)
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White Post, Va.

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Inspection Invited -- Visitors Welcome
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RED GATE, MILLWOOD, VA.

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International Grand Champion Bulls
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Top converters of grass into beef at weight for age.
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9, 1943

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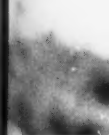
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DOGS FOR DEFENSE



Symbols of the superior alertness that protects American military installations at an advanced U. S. Base in the South Pacific Area. Sgt. John W. Mehren, well known among the Chicago German Shepherd Club group and a prize-winning show dog, MUFF, are seen working as team-mates, scouting for possible Japs. (Official U. S. Army Photo). This photo was sent us by Lieut. W. Newbold Ely, Director, Dogs for Defense. This work is rapidly growing and you are asked to contact Lieut. Ely, at Ambler, Penna. if you can see your way to handling a bitch for the purpose of raising a litter of puppies for the Services. He will then give you all information.

CALIFORNIA SHOWS



TRIPLE DIAMOND, 7 year-old, br. TH. geld., a homebred of Mrs. Floyd B. Hart, Sacramento, was shown last year to many ribbons in conformation and working hunter classes by Wallace Wall, up in this picture, before his enlistment in the 1st Cavalry Division. (Foreman's Camera Shop).



Shorthorns

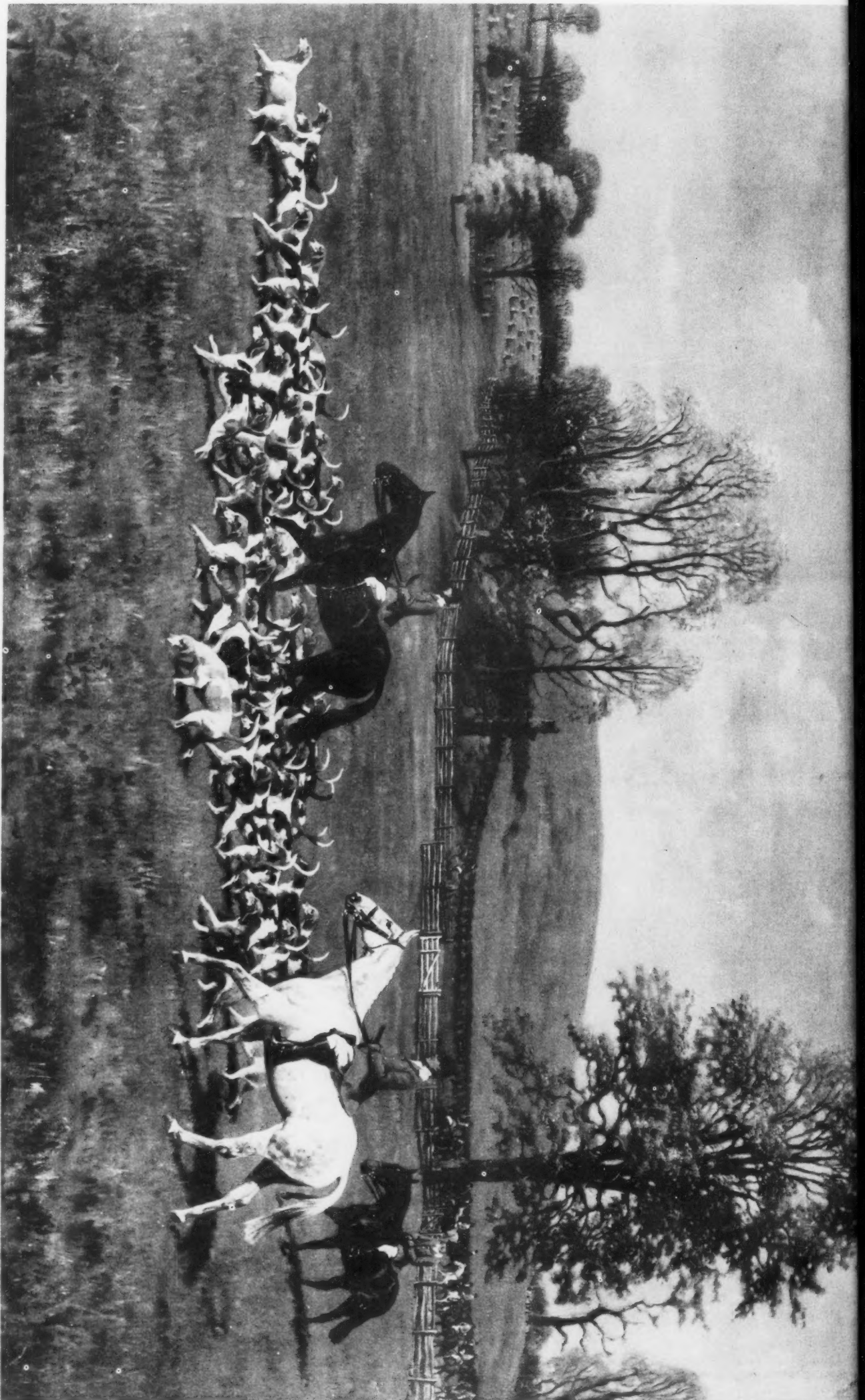
For beef herd improvement they cannot be equalled. The weight and disposition of the bull will dominate the entire production.



AMERICAN SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASS'N.
7 Dexter Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE ELKRIDGE-HARFORD HOUNDS
(Photo of a painting by Frank Voss)

"I am enclosing this photograph of an oil painting 32"x44" of The Elkridge-Harford Hounds, just completed by Frank Voss. It shows the pack of 20 couples of cross-bred hounds with the huntmen Dallas Leith (now in the army) - on HAKSAM, Edward S. Voss, M. F. H., on MAYO, Jake Robinson, 2nd whip on JOSEPHINE, Mrs. Voss jumping into the meadow. Mr. James Park, Field Master with the field in the background. Hounds are crossing the lower meadow of Atlanta Hall Farm on the way to draw the Verdant Valley swamp which seldom fails to produce a stout fox". (Courtesy Edward S. Voss.)



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The Old Plater

By Samuel J. Henry

It's get away day at the track, and as the horses in the previous race are being cooled out, the bugle's shrill notes call the speedsters for the last contest of the meeting which, with the usual thrills—and disappointments—is soon to be a matter of sporting profit or loss.

Close by the paddock and the solicitous care of his handler, Zeno, winner of the day's feature race,—a handsome blaze faced chestnut—stands robed and bandaged, quietly awaiting the van.

They come and go, these soft eyed, stream lined Thoroughbreds, and one wonders where they will be in a month or a year. From Churchill Downs and Pimlico they depart and when next seen are parading at Belmont, Arlington Park or Narragansett—aristocratic cosmopolites, to endless journeyings accustomed—filly and colt, mare, horse and gelding—the eternal congress of equine conflict on which each day the sun shines somewhere.

Horses, like men, must live out their destiny and thus at a distant time Zeno, graded down from the better class of handicap horses, will compete in less brilliant company, his spirit game and willing, but his legs and frame weakened by scores of grueling races—merely another "selling plater" in a cheap claiming affair.

Track habitués with sentimental surgings which association with the noble animals seems to engender—in spite of the buffetings of harsh reality—then will salute the Veteran and with a sigh of pity wish that fate had retired him free to roam some grassy pasture—like the lion-hearted Exterminator—never again,

however, along with other "hots", to enjoy an arnica rubdown nor to smell the pungent odor of wood smoke from brave little fires that keep the black pots boiling.

Yes, Zeno now is a plater and side by side with his aged peers is lined up for a race—"for non-winners since—". Suddenly the gates fly open and a dozen horses spring forward, their crouching riders straining for advantage in the stiff mile and a quarter journey ahead.

A flash of vivid colors in the golden sunshine, a frenzied roar from the spectators, and accompanied by the staccato artillery of hoof beats the field scurries past the grandstand, pounds the club house turn and swings into the backstretch.

Over by the half mile pole something happens. Detaching itself from the whirling bunch of horses, a segment momentarily trails—and then crashes—and the binoculars disclose two figures sprawled on the ground.

An ambulance dashes to the spot and rolls away with the unconscious lad; the horse struggles to his feet and stands there, one foreleg raised in a pitiful gesture of helplessness. Shortly the van arrives and Zeno hobbles on board. Once more in his straw littered box stall, he is examined by trainer and vet. With blanched faces the men shake their heads—a shattered cannon bone—Nothing to do but apply the needle, whereupon with a far-away look in his eyes the courageous creature sinks to his knees—a racing warrior instantly dead on the field of honor.

Mortal are men and horses.

Timeless is this thing called Racing.

Hunting In Ireland

Continued from Page Two

me called out, "Now you'll really see something." I asked him how he liked Ireland, and he said, "Well in England I saved more souls, but here I kill more foxes, I like it."

And then the big banks started coming up. At first I didn't believe that we would try to jump them, and even now it is hard to remember how we got over them. But one in particular will live in my mind's eye as long as I have a mind, or an eye. It was a good six feet high, and as we approached it I quite naturally planned to ride along it until I found a reasonable place to go through. However, just ahead of me was a very sweet little English girl on a white cob, and I rather fancied the idea of "protecting her"—mores the pity. The cob reached the top somehow, and as they both then disappeared into thin air I decided that I could do no less. Also I knew that it was not much use trying to stop The Tank anyway, so I put my heels into him and hoped for the best. The trip up was quite delightful, rather like climbing up to the top of a roller coaster. However once on top my heart literally came into my mouth, for there before us was a small deep river, the water about eight or nine feet down from where we were, and the far bank at least twelve feet away. It was a terrifying prospect, but The Tank never hesitated a second, just changed his feet as quick as a flash, and shoved off with a mighty leap. He just managed to get his fore feet on the far bank, seemed to hang there a moment, then we were safe. I subsequently found out that day that as long as such a horse can "put his foot on it" as the Irish say, you are quite safe, provided you can stay with him.

The remarkable thing is not that they can make these extraordinary leaps when necessary, but that they can do so from the crumbly top of a bank only about eighteen inches wide.

"Dicky" Furness was Master of the Limerick then, and just the other day I heard that he had been killed in action, as he would have wanted to be. I last saw him at the Hunt Ball, at Croome House, in County Limerick. The Ladies of the Hunt had brought a lot of home-made delicacies to be auctioned off for the benefit of the hunt fund, and the M. F. H. had to do the auctioning. Dicky made a rule that the successful bidder must stand at the far end of the long hall, and catch his purchase when it was thrown to him. Being a visitor I bid for a large, and particularly squashy cake, which when thrown by the powerful arm of the Master disintegrated all over the front of my evening clothes, to the great amusement of all the other victims. Then we all sang "SWEET ADARE" to the tune of John Peel. Then the best of them went to war, to defend the right to live as they damned well please.

DIAMOND



HEREFORDS

QUALITY not QUANTITY



DEAN PRINCE DOMINO A

He was first prize senior bull calf at the 1942 Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and was a member of the 2nd Prize "get" at same show. He was 2nd top bull of Dean Ranch Dispersion and so many leading breeders sought his ownership that we were forced to go to \$6,500 to get him.

H. PRINCE
DOMINO
2594821

Dongollette
2594855

Pr. Dom. Return
2050672

Anna Domino 2d
2128597

Jr. Dom. Return
1995732

Dongola
2228775

The Pr. Domino
1478770

Blanche Mischief
14th 1728667

Pr. Dom. Rand.
1875780

Rand. Lady Dom.
4th 1875804

Domino Return
1029896

Ruby Domino
1574777

Domino Return 4th
1692523

Donna Domino
1801801

Prince Domino
Donna Anna 39th
Adv. Mischief Jr.
Blan. Mischief 12th
The Prince Domino
Lady Randolph 6th
Don Randolph
H. Dom. Lady 3d
Domino 2d
May Randolph
Prince Domino
Ruby Stanway
Domino Return
Bell Domino
Domino Return
Repeater Perf. 5th

The calves by Dean Prince Domino A in the Dean sale were among the leading attractions and appealed to Breeders so strongly that they paid more for females carrying his service than for those bred to any other bull. Those bred to Dean Prince Domino A averaged \$1,169 per head with the top ten averaging \$2,205 and the top twenty at \$1,680. By these prices breeders from twenty-four states put their stamp of approval on him. The two top cows and several of other high selling females were in calf to his service.

It is a pleasure to introduce my herd to those in the hunting country. I know many of you through the horse shows and hunts, but would like to know you all.

I shall be glad to handle any acquisitions of required Hereford bloodlines that you may wish to add for the improvement of your herds. Every effort is made to insure satisfaction.

Our herd is headed by the above bull, I feel sure we have made a wise selection.

DIAMOND L RANCH

Fort Worth, Texas

MRS. F. M. LEGE, JR., Owner

FRED M. LEGE, III, Manager

Ranch on U. S. 81. adjoining city limits of Fort Worth on the South.

WAR and the HORSE



The Horse In The South Pacific

The following letter was sent to us lately from the Bureau of Public Relations in Washington—it is self-explanatory and somewhat momentous in the information it imparts.

"You will recall that I was unable to get for you release of information that the American Army was buying horses in Australia.

I inclose for your use a series of pictures with captions along this same subject which I hope will be of value to you.

Sincerely yours,
Falkner Heard, Colonel,
Grl. Staff.

Asst. to the Director for
Army Ground Forces.

With this came 12 pictures taken by the Signal Corps. We are only able to use two this week, as we wished to reproduce them as ably as possible, as to size, therefore detail. Here is the accompanying explanatory text—"Rounded up from the open ranges of frontier Australia, a herd of wild broncos is turned over

to the American Army for basic training. These horses, many of which having never seen a human being before, are first run into the river for a cleansing and soothing bath. Then follows the 'breaking', which our men prefer to call 'gentling'. This generally takes about 2 weeks and from then on he goes into advanced training."

In previous issues we have shown our men with pack mules over there, of these horses, many will be used for pack work, too. Then, of course, our cavalry troops will be mounted—so by degrees we will build up an entire Command capable of going anywhere that infantry can, yet do so with greater rapidity.

Is it not evident that the preparation being made must be in readiness for the day when we carry the offensive on the ground into the larger islands of the East Indies, till we actually invade the Burmese Peninsula and from there on to drive the Japs out of China.

An Old Cavalryman's Letter To His Son

Dear Son, I am glad to hear that you are studying and working on problems to give your men on the next day. This information came from your wife by the way, you have improved not at all in letter writing.

This fact, about working on the next day, makes me feel that you are shouldering your responsibility—and that means looking out for the morrow, apart from making up your mind in a hurry in case of emergency. Take nothing lightly, soldiering is not that sort of sport.

I heard from one of your commanding officers the other day, he was writing me about a horse I had inquired about. He said of you "I see your boy practically every day. He seems to be getting along very nicely, and I feel he will continue to do so."

That to me is good news, among men who have had some length of service a smoothe veneer is not in order, the truth is far easier to take and far less embarrassing in the long run, when the truth must out—as it inevitably will. Remember that my boy. His report was sufficient and satisfactory—you have not come to that stage of your career, where some good action may make you deserving of praise—in stronger terms that is. You are paying the road and when that day comes that you may be the recipient, they will mean far more to you, for you will know then that you have really earned them.

You may see in our last issue that the study of the care of horses is one of the things the Japs are called on to become familiar with—to you, it will come easy—an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure—its a good saying and espec-

ially true for an outfit that is dependent on its horses for its mobility.

I am glad you two are out there together—it will leave a permanent thought for you when you go over, of the pleasant times you will have in years to come, when you are reunited. It will give you an impressive something to aim at besides that which must come foremost—your profession, for the two will go hand in hand. You are definitely in the school of hard knocks, and your wife has no bed of roses out there in a stuffy set of quarters in the heat of Kansas at this time of year. You are both young and can take it—I am so thankful that you have that great asset, youth and a good sidekick.

Yours always,
Dad.

Dealing With Horses

Lately the Ernie Pyle column sends along a sidelight of the horse world in Africa that is interesting. He was visiting some of the air fields along the North African lines of communication, evidently in the interior. Arabian horses abound there, before our American troops came, they could be bought for \$20, the price now is \$50—he estimates the price in this country at from \$500 to \$1,000, but then he may be one of those optimistic kind! In the particular camp he talks of, there were 175 American and 50 of them owned horses—what a Mecca for the Arabs

When you buy a horse says Pyle, you have thrown in, the bridle, blanket, saddle, the horseboy and the horseboy's family! Picture a barn this detachment has built, 3 sides of a square, 1 side is stalls, the other for the boys and their families and at the end is the feed supply storage and the saddles, etc—a nice arrangement. This horseboy sticks

with his horse, that is his profession and he has no other task in this world—the cost of the keep for horse, boy and the family aforementioned is 10c a day—it MUST be a place for all of us to point toward some day.

At an inspection of Arab mounted troops, the review was of some 5,000 horsemen—horses decked out in finery, some 1,000 of these horsemen were dressed in coats of mail handed down right from the days of the Crusades. These men are negroes and look to have a spot of Arab blood in them. But think of it—to see 5,000 horsemen pass in review—ye gods—what a land, what glory!!

Remount Action

In our issue of the 16th of April, we said what we thought about some things to do with the conduct of the Remount especially as they related to its connection with those actually on the farms who have to raise the horses for use.

The criticism of our article by The Horse bears mention. They stated that we were "less than fair"—to that we say only that we can give the names of a number of men who raise very many colts each year, who know that we "hit the nail on the head." Perhaps the word they use "lethargy" is not so apt, we would not have used it!

The request was not from "He Himself" to the High War Department Official, rather from The Chronicle, asking to be allowed to tell the horse world what the head of the Services of Supply wished to voice as their policy. Of course that head was going to tell his Chief of Remount to word a letter, so that he might sign it—BUT THE FACT REMAINS THAT HE HAD TO HAVE THAT LETTER TO SIGN—IT HAD NOT ALREADY BEEN TAKEN CARE OF BY THE MAN WHO

SHOULD HAVE BROADCAST THE POLICY.

The criticism of no comparison between the manufacturers of mechanized equipment and horses—due to the length of time it takes to complete them for a state of usefulness. Far greater is the need for advice on policies when the greater period of time has to elapse—these men of war—are supposed to professionally study their certain needs in production—if they do not, or have to admit:—"we do not know what to advise you to do"—then they are demonstrating that they are of that hesitant nature that can never win battles calling for quick decisions.

The fatherly advice that—"it is easy for those not in positions of responsibility to criticize, but extremely difficult to plan and carry through a constructive program"—is well meant no doubt, but faulty.

It is not easy to criticize constructively, on the other hand any criticism should be made after careful study of a problem from an understanding point of view—then constructive suggestions should be made.

In this case, we placed our thumb on something that was and is at fault—we then suggested what could be done to materially affect the situation for its betterment,—our suggestions, we are sorry to say, were not original, they were such as have been most apparent to many past and present horsemen of this man's world of the horse. Their numbers are legion.—Editor.

Baltimore Hunter Show

An important announcement will be made in this paper next week regarding a real ALL HUNTER show that is to be held in Baltimore at a date to be announced shortly. It will be worth the attention of all hunter and jumper owners. This sort of show is not often available this year to owners of top horses.

What Are Your PRINTING NEEDS

?

The facilities of the Blue Ridge Press are available to you for whatever printing you need. If you need stationery, envelopes, letterheads, statements or forms we are equipped to give you good service and fine quality work.

Our modern plant can handle your lithography and any of your commercial printing needs.

THE BLUE RIDGE PRESS

Publishers Of The Chronicle

BERRYVILLE, VIRGINIA

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page One

ing boldly over the new course, was held in check by Johnny Harrison until nearing the final obstacle when he went to the front to finish two and one half lengths in front of his stablemate.

The entry was held at 2 to 1 in the betting.

Ossabaw and Speculate, which dropped far out of contention after the spill of Knight's Quest, were never factors and raced more than ten lengths behind the leaders until all the obstacles were cleared, when Ossabaw moved up rapidly to finish third, three and one half lengths behind the eased-up Bavarian.

Speculate fenced timidly throughout and never was a contender, finishing six lengths behind Ossabaw. P. Miller, who rode Speculate, could not persevere with his mount when he broke his stirrup irons at the final fence.

Rouge Dragon ran the two miles in 4:03 2-5.

The race, the Bloomfield Open Hunt Steeplechase, carried with it a purse of \$5,000, Rouge Dragon earning \$3,250 by his victory. Bavarian earned \$1,000, with Ossabaw getting \$500 and Speculate \$250.

The second steeplechase race of the meeting, the Sergeant Murphy Steeplechase Purse, scheduled to be run July 5, was called off because of heavy rain which fell all Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Detroit society folk, who have been passing up the races, turned out in several hundred strong to witness the steeplechase.

Summaries

Saturday, July 3

Bloomfield Open Hunt Steeplechase Handicap, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$5,000; net value to winner, \$3,250; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: M. A. Cushman's ch. g. (5) by Annapolis—Imp. Pimento II, by Pommern. Trainer: W. G. Jones. Time: 4:03 2-5 (track record).

1. Rouge Dragon, 144, J. S. Harrison.
 2. Bavarian, 137, W. Owen.
 3. Ossabaw, 138, W. Leonard.
- Six started; also ran (order of finish): B. Sharp's Speculate, 140, P. Miller; fell: B. Sharp's Knight's Quest, 148, W. Passmore (after 3rd); R. V. N. Gambrell's Toga, 120, S. O'Neill (3). Won easily by 2½; place driving by 3½; show same by 6. 12 jumps. No scratches.

Roseland

Continued from Page One

a championship for the day's competition. She won the horsemanship championship and made almost a clean sweep in the hunter division with Birchwood Pat by winning the working, conformation and limit hunter events.

In the horsemanship division she won the championship with Miss Dorothy Hopkins Ritterbush, reserve, and was only beaten once by Miss Ritterbush in the competition for the A. H. S. A. Junior Medal competition.

Milfogo Stables of Great Neck, L. I. placed one two with Sligo and Clifton's Mary in the touch and out jumping event, and repeated this performance in the scurry, the final event of the day. In another jumping event Sligo was first, but Clifton's Mary could only score fourth place. Mr. Julius Glazer's Liberty Bell was second and Myron L. Bonis' Little Hugh was third, although both of these horses scored consistently during the day. (Summaries next week.)

Stakes Summaries

Whirlaway still commands space in the racing forms, dailies, etc., as he bows out of the racing picture to retire to Calumet Farm. At Arlington Park his owners were presented a painting of "Whirly" in brief ceremonies after the 3rd race on July 5.

Valdina Farms' Irish-bred 4-year-old son of Colorado Kid—Short Run, by Foxlaw, Rounders, one of the members of the "I beat Whirlaway club", drove over the finish line to win by a length from L. B. Mayer's Thumbs Up in the Stars and Stripes Handicap, \$50,000. Coward and Dupuy's Marriage, who placed in the 1942 running, lost this position this year by a head. Greentree Stable's Devil Diver, winner of his 2 starts at Aqueduct in the Carter and Brooklyn Handicaps, carried top-weight of 124 lbs., and finished 5th behind Calumet Farm's Sun Again.

Two tracks offered \$50,000 added purses for July 5, the other being the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs. Whirlaway won this event last year at the expense of Rounders. The largest winner's share of the purse went to Seabiscuit in 1937 and amounted to \$51,780. Marise Farm's Cinderella horse, Market Wise, left the post with a field of 5 after Attention and Shut Out headed the list of the 4 scratches. W. Hellis's Salto in number one position, went to the front and was never headed until the Market Wise moved up to make his stretch challenge to win by a length. Binglin Stock Farm's Argentine-bred Don Bingo, winner of the Suburban Handicap at Belmont in which Market Wise placed, only to be disqualified, finished 3rd by 1 1-2 lengths over A. F. Plock's Woodford Lad.

Summaries

Saturday, July 3

Sting Handicap, Empire City, 6 f., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$3,390; 2nd: \$750 each; 4th: \$250. Winner: Ch. g. (4) by Ariel—Barefoot, by Cudgel or Fair Play. Trainer: J. T. Taylor. Time: 1:11 2-5.

1. Ariel Lad, (M. T. Selznick), 113, S. Brooks.
2. Happy Note, (C. Stern), 100, W. Mehrtens.
2. Apache, (Belair Stud), 127, J. Stout.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Flaught, 113, W. D. Wright; Mrs. R. McIlvain's Bright Willie, 110, J. Longden; Belair Stud's Foxbrough, 111, C. Durando. Won driving by a neck; place driving by 2. No scratches.

Empire City Handicap, Empire City, 1 3-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$19,350; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,250. Winner: Dk. b. c. by Flares—Sceptical, by Buchan. Trainer: H. Brown. Time: 1:57 1-5 (new track record).

1. Chop Chop, (Mill River Stable), 120, J. Longden.
2. Royal Nap, (Lazy F. Ranch), 109, W. Mehrtens.
3. Princequille, (Boone Hall Stable), S. Brooks.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Greentree Stable's Famous Victory, 120, G. Woolf; Mrs. H. L. Finch's Modest Lad, 110, B. Thompson; Foxcatcher Farms' Fairy Manhurst, 110, V. Nodarse; broke down: W. L. Brann's Vincentive, 120, J. Gilbert. Won driving by 1¼; place driving by ½; show same by 1. Scratched: Bill Sickle.

Miles Standish Stakes, Suffolk Downs, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts and geldings. Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner, \$5,825; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$350. Winner: B. g. by Imp. Abbot's Nymph—Dog Flower, by Imp. Bull Dog. Trainer: T. Bonham. Time: 59.

1. Dog Day, (H. P. Metcalf), 117, J. Dattilo.
2. Lucky Draw, (G. D. Widener), 122, C. McCreary.
3. Depth Charge, (King Ranch), 118, C. Wahler.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): E. K. Bryson's J. E. Director, 114, F. Maschek; E. K. Bryson's Elray, 114, H. Claggett; G. Felkner's Valdina Craft, 114, J. Lynch; Mrs. D. B. Miller's Rockwall, 114, R. Sisto. Won driving by 1¼; place driving by 2½; show same by 3. Scratched: Victory Blue, Ataman, Nibble, Cavatorta.

Arlington Lassie Stakes, Arlington Park, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$26,460; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,000. Winner: B. f. by Bull Lea—Lady Lark, by Blue Larkspur. Trainer: B. A. Jones. Time: 1:13 1-5.

1. Twilight Tear, (Calumet Farm), 113, N. Jemas.
2. Miss Keeneland, (Calumet Farm), 113, W. Eads.
3. Music Hall, (Greentree Stable), 110, L. Whiting.

Fifteen started; also ran (order of finish): A. B. Hancock's Whirlabout, 116, J. Wagner; C. V. Whitney's Big Push, 110, N. L. Pierson; Lazy F Ranch's Cocopet, 113, T. Atkinson; Brookmeade Stable's Dare Me, 119, F. Zufelt; L. B. Mayer's Iron Maiden, 110, O. Grohs; J. C. & S. H. Stone's Sweetest Girl, 113, M. Peters; J. D. Well's Creepin, 110, W. Balzaret; H. Friedberg's Harriet Sue, 113, C. L. Martin; H. P. Headley's Letmenow, 110, C. Bierman; A. T. Simmons' Smart Lookin, 119, T. Luther; Brolite Farm's Jean La Belle, 113, E. White; H. P. Headley's Catchmenow, 113, J. Higley. Won easily by 2½; place driving by 2; show same by 4. No scratches.

Monday, July 5

Questionnaire Handicap, Empire City, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner, \$5,175; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$375. Winner: Gr. c. (4) by Imp. Royal Minstrel—Rueful, by Imp. St. Germans. Trainer: E. Mulrenan. Time: 1:45.

1. First Fiddle, (Mrs. E. Mulrenan), 116, W. Mehrtens.
2. Plantagenet, (Havahome Stable), 114, J. Westrope.
3. Waller, (J. C. Clark), 107, J. Thornberg.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): T. H. Heard, Jr.'s Boysy, 121, J. Cavens; M. T. Selznick's Ariel Lad, 114, J. Gilbert; J. M. Roebing's Lochinvar, 121, T. Atkinson; Mrs. T. Christopher's Grey Wing, 112, H. Lindberg. Won handily by 2; place driving by a neck; show same by 1. Scratched: The Rhymer, Halle, Flaught, Vain Prince.

Massachusetts Handicap, Suffolk Downs, 1¼ mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$50,000 added; net value to winner, \$39,650; 2nd: \$10,000; 3rd: \$5,000; 4th: \$2,500. Winner: B. h. (5) by Brokers Tip—On Hand, by On Watch. Trainer: G. W. Carroll. Time: 1:52.

1. Market Wise, (Marise Farm), 126, V. Nodarse.
2. Salto, (W. Hellis), 103, L. Haskell.
3. Don Bingo, (Binglin Stock Farm), 114, J. Renick.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): A. F. Plock's Woodford Lad, 102, H. Claggett; T. B. Martin's Bankrupt, 107, C. McCreary; L. B. Sheppard's Kansas, 102, G. McMullen. Won driving by 1; place driving by 1; show same by 1½. Scratched: Attention, Shut Out, Abbe Pierre, Firebroom.

Stars and Stripes Handicap, Arlington, 1¼ mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$50,000 added; net value to winner, \$42,050; 2nd: \$10,000; 3rd: \$5,000; 4th: \$2,500. Winner: Ch. c. (4) by Colorado Kid—Short Run, by Foxlaw. Trainer: F. Catrone. Time: 1:53 3-5.

1. Rounders, (Valdina Farms), 116, F. Zufelt.
2. Thumbs Up, (L. B. Mayer), 113, O. Grohs.
3. Marriage, (Coward & Dupuy), 116, G. Burns.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): Calumet Farm's Sun Again, 115, W. Eads; Greentree Stable's Devil Diver, 124, G. Woolf; H. P. Headley's Anticlimax, 110½, C. Bierman; Helen Hickman's Aonbarr, 109, N. Jemas; A. C. Ernst's Aletern, 116, L. Whiting; G. J. Stempel's Put In, 105, J. Haritos; Galbreath & Dienst's Best Seller, 115, J. Higley. Won driving by 1; place driving by a head; show same by 4. Scratched: Full Cry, Shot Put, Reading II, Choppy Sea, King's Abbey, Airmaster.

Galloping Hills Has Good Show In Spite Of Adverse Weather

On the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr., Galloping Hills farm near Wheaton, Ill., on June 27th there was held a most picturesque show.

In spite of the intense heat and 4 thundershowers in the afternoon, the show went off with a bang. Everyone seemed to have a good time—children especially for they even had an organ grinder with a monkey.

The 1st class in the morning was horsemanship only, on hired mounts. Roberta Corby won, just as she did in the 3rd Annual Spring show at Skokie, and Nancy Huntington took the red. Mrs. Swift's Pillory Sal won over Pete Caulfield's Oil Flash in the next class. Junior jumping went to Sally Miller with Apple Jack, owned by Ted de Boer, Nancy Ann Luke's Reconstruction was 2nd.

The Ted Molmans were first in the costume class, the open jumps was won by Mrs. Louis Swift's Frameup, and Apple Jack with owner Ted de Boer was 2nd. Working hunters went to Mr. Woolwich for Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick and Edgerton Throckmorton took the red on his Darrock.

The family class went to Mrs. Donald Easter and Master Peter, aged 5, Miss Judy Coffin 2nd and the Swift entry of mother, father and son went 3rd. The western class was full of post entries and we missed the names of the winners. Children under 10 went to Barbara Orth on a little Shetland, with Master Easter 2nd. The over 10 placed the Evaston High School back with Roberta Corby, Nancy Huntington and Carolyn Huntington in that order.

The Sonny Ripley Memorial for conformation hunters over the outside course went to Mrs. Louis Swift with her Frameup, Miss Mary Ann Luke took 2nd with Reconstruction and Ted Mohlman took 3rd on Carl Speidel's Santoy. The presentation of the trophy was impressive, as they played "Coming in on a wing and a Prayer" and then "Taps" sounded—everyone bowed his head in memory of happy-go-lucky Sonny Ripley and many other good horsemen who have gone to help our country.

Green hunters on the outside saw Pete Caulfield's Oil Flash win over American Lady, owner Mr. Krepper. Pairs on the outside went to Santoy and Apple Jack over Frameup and Tamerlane. Knock-down-and-out went to Mrs. Kellner's Sparkey over Louis Proult's Tonto. Hunter hacks went to Pete Caulfield with Oil Flash and Mrs. Paul Magnuson, Jr., took 2nd with Jeanette. Bernie Hopper and Jane Ripley McQuin did the judging. It was nice to have Pat Bolling Harding with her husband over for the day with the Bernie Hoppers. (Show report courtesy Mrs. Louise Coffin. It is well to note that the Chicago area being so spread out, our own representative Mrs. Louis de Martelly is unable to attend everywhere, in this section she asked Mr. Caulfield to arrange for coverages, which he did—Editor).

Invasion Is Costly fighting
Your Boy Gives 100 per cent;
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Horsemastership

By Margaret de Martelly

THE POSTING TROT

The posting trot is to equitation, what the alphabet is to an academic education. Each, in its own particular sphere, is the element from which more profound learning is developed.

This is true of the posting trot because perfection is absolutely dependent upon the understanding and the ability to utilize the mechanical operations of the horse. Efficient form in jumping reverts directly to good form at the posting trot. It is the schooling gait for both horse and rider.

Time was when posting was scorned by those who considered themselves "in the know". A fellow who couldn't sit at the trot had no seat at all. Those were the days when little thought was given to the comfort of the horse or the conservation of his endurance.

Even after the light had begun to dawn, there were those who continued to fight progress. In this, as in many other instances, our own United States Cavalry Officers have been the crusaders and the pioneers in this vast field of horsemanship. The Cavalry School of Fort Riley has been the laboratory. Through the system of interchanging student officers with cavalry schools of other nations throughout the world, Fort Riley has had the benefit of all research and experiment. For this reason, if for no other, we regard the information and the learning which emanate from our cavalry school, as the last word in horsemanship.

The student must first be made to understand that rising to the trot by his own effort is not posting. He must receive and react to the thrust of one or other of the horse's hind legs. He must understand how this thrust is created and in what part of the saddle it is received. He must accustom himself to the proper stirrup adjustment and the proper position in the saddle. As a short cut to perfection it is advisable that the

student first familiarize himself with the mechanics of the horse and their effect upon the rider in the saddle. Later, as he endeavours to polish his form, he knows why he does everything. Then the knowledge which follows makes sense to him and he is less apt to forget or disregard any part of it.

The trot is a two beat gait. The horse swings from one diagonal pair of legs to another. There is no loss of forward movement, no pause between strides, no need for the horse to gather himself for each new stride and therefore, no bobbing of the horse's head. Each beat is of equal value. It is the only gait of which these things are true.

Each diagonal pair of legs takes its name from the shoulder. This is, the right fore and left hind are referred to as the right diagonal and vice-versa. The rider posts with one diagonal only. He may change to the other diagonal but he is effected by one set of legs only. In fact he is effected by one hind leg only.

As the horse thrusts forward a diagonal pair of legs, the action of the hind leg creates the "line of thrust". The rider receives and rises with this thrust. As the horse's weight is imposed on this same pair of legs, the rider returns to the saddle. The other set of legs is engaged while the rider is in the saddle, but have no effect upon him.

At this time, a great deal might be gained by a mention of the benefits which are derived by the horse.

We hear repeatedly that one of the primary purposes of the forward seat is to induce to a minimum the effort of both horse and rider. Posting is an outstanding example. The rider properly seated, springs readily to the horse's thrust, thereby minimizing the horse's effort. His own effort is reduced to nothing because he allows himself to be lifted by the thrust of the horse.

When the rider is posting on the right diagonal, the horse is resting the left diagonal. By sitting down two beats instead of one, the rider changes to the other diagonal and the first pair of legs, though still in motion, can be rested.

In working to the left, in a ring, the rider should post on the right diagonal. After a little practice, he is able to tell one diagonal from the other. If, as the horse's right shoulder comes back, the rider returns to the saddle he is naturally, rising as this shoulder goes forward. He is then posting on the right diagonal.

Stirrup adjustment and the position of the rider at the posting trot are of far more importance than at any other gait. These things, together with their relation to the mechanics of the horse will be discussed in an ensuing chapter.

President Of Mexico

Continued from Page Three

President Camacho's Thoroughbreds are stabled at the Rancho Del Cristo, a magnificent establishment close to Mexico City and which is now being reconstructed.

Quite a long step from colthood days in Texas to No. 1 horse for the President of Mexico, but Top Strip-pin made it.

Locators Organized At Fort Leavenworth

A special service of interest to Army personnel, called "THE LOCATORS", is now operating at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Under the direction of Mrs. Charles R. Bathurst, president and originator, a group of volunteers have set up a file of duration addresses of Army officers' wives, for the purpose of making available to friends the whereabouts of service wives.

THE LOCATORS will appreciate information relative to the location of officers' families for the duration of the war, and it is requested that this information be sent to THE LOCATORS, P. O. Box 537, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. As far as your knowledge permits, please include the wife's first name or nickname, along with the officer's name, his grade, and branch. Thousands of addresses are now on file and may be obtained upon individual request only, as no lists are available for solicitation. This service is without charge; however, stamps for reimbursement of postage will be appreciated.

For information concerning friends, or in sending in their names for our files, state the given name of the wife, together with the name, grade and branch of her husband.

American Red Cross

This is for the information of our readers, whom we know will be glad to hear of this very close hook-up of the Red Cross with our own sportsmen of the country.

At National Headquarters in Washington, D. C., are Grantland Rice, Chairman and John Kieran, Vice-Chairman, of the War Fund Campaign.

Then in New York, at 1 East 57th St., N. Y., is located the National Sports Advisory Committee, with A.

J. Ditman as Hqrs. Reptve. The Advisory Board is constituted of the following:

Judge K. M. Landis—Baseball.
George H. Bull—Horse Racing.
George W. Blossom, Jr.—U. S. G. A.
Lewis E. Waring—United Hunts Racing Ass'n.
Holcombe Ward—U. S. L. T. A.
Major John L. Griffith—N. C. A. A.
Elmer Layden—Football.
Darwin P. Kingsley, Jr.—Squash Racquets.
Ed Dudley—P. G. A.
Asa S. Bushnell—I. C. A. A. A. A.
Mervyn Dutton—Ice Hockey.
L. Di Bendetto—A. A. U.

So it can be seen that Athletics are certainly under good control for the morale of the country and for the raising of funds for the benefit of the million grand deeds that the Red Cross is performing.

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Letters to the Editor

Summaries

To The Chronicle.

It was through The Chronicle's summaries that many of us could read between the lines and find out what horses were at shows, how they must be going and what the competition was that they had for the four ribbons.

The last two shows which took place in the East had very nice stories about the show grounds and the two or three champions, but none of us could guess which horses they won over.

For years it was through your summaries that I kept exact record of my horses' winnings and I know others have done the same.

If I couldn't go to a show, or was planning to travel a long distance to one, it was through these summaries of the shows in the same district that I could gage the quality of the horses likely to compete in the next one.

I am sure this must be the case with many exhibitors and it is they who must make up a large part of your subscribers.

Sincerely yours, Elizabeth Correll.

This letter came from Mrs. Correll the other day, we answered her at once. We cited several reasons why we were not running summaries of the big shows this year. Briefly, there are not many "big shows"—not enough to build up a table of comparisons of the best horses competing against their own calibre.

Even if there were, it is a question as to whether we would use summaries, except in some cases where a lot of good youngsters are really doing a job, or a new and small show is starting up. These are the things that we intend to develop and help during these days when people are not concerned with the "business" of big horse show ribbons.

We do keep the steeplechase summaries and the best of the stake events—but the former are used because this sport is going ahead as never before, is amusing many thousands and forming a creditable standard that we try to help maintain. We run the bigger stake summaries for the same reason.

Lastly, our field of coverage is so much greater than it was in the days of very correct summaries, that we cannot do both—we prefer to stay with the existing arrangement, for the good of the most horsemen and women in the country and out of it, it is for the good of the horse. Big time horse show addicts are a very small part of 1 per cent of our readers.

And So We Grow

To the Editor:

Will you send me a subscription to The Chronicle. I am enclosing a check. I have no idea what kind of magazine it is. My husband is in the South Pacific in the Navy and evidently your fame has been told to him by some fellow officer. He asked me to subscribe to it, look it over and forward it to him.

I'd appreciate your sending it at your earliest convenience.

Very truly,

Mrs. Sydney K. Sterner,
Madison, N. J.

Little Red Vixen

June 10, 1943.

My dear Sam Henry:

The Little Red Vixen gave me untold interest and pleasure. Your head piece from The Old Tale I had never seen before and opened your story perfectly.

In the olden times in Worcester along our main street, then beautifully shaded by elms, you would always see a few gentlemen walking to their places of business with a bird dog at heel then the covers of Worcester County were alive with partridges and a great sporting friend of mine, one fall, killed 45 in three days. Oh, what a shot he was! So unselfish. Always giving me the outside while he plunged through the maple swamps and drove the birds out.

In the fall when they got out into the apple trees, how carefully he made his approach and as you can imagine he had a partridge dog that was perfection. He could crawl and wait, then go on a few steps and one in particular used to turn his head back to see if we were coming. The apple tree shooting was perfection but they broke away out of the trees like quarter horses.

Charlie Whitall would wait, give me the first shot and then when I missed and the bird was out of gun shot, he would drop it with his left barrel and number eight shot.

Your words "hunting lore, birds and wild life" means so much. I am certainly sorry for the young man that grows up without the opportunity we had and your words about Sam Mason tell truly of one of the real natives who in the olden days could be found in almost every village. The names of the hounds, Truman—Sweet Lips, I think have been used from time immemorial and are still heard in the Rappahannock country.

You so truly depicted how clever Rufus the fox doubled and used the wall to break his trail. Up here in the North, there are weeks and weeks of snow hunting and we are able to know from the tracks in the snow just what Red Reynard did to puzzle the driving hounds.

Your writings take me back to the time of the Old Spirit, The Sportsman's Review, yes, back to Skinner's writings and when I see one of these would-be masters, turned out to perfection by Tautz and Peel, riding a blood hunter not half exercised, sitting down in a Whippey saddle, I think how little do clothes make the man.

Who is Benson B. Moore who made the original drawings? The Vixen and The Weasel Kills Big Cub? They are so charming. The look of intense motherly satisfaction of Vixen as she looks down on her cubs is a masterpiece. Drop me a line.

Ever truly,

Harry Worcester Smith.

Another One Added

Gentlemen,

Please send for one year, your most interesting and delightfully edited paper to William N. Flynn, with my compliments.

Charles F. Hart
Dougan Hills, Staten Island.

Paging Mr. Laing

To the Editor:

I want to toss an idea to you, it keeps bothering me and I can't write much about it just now, perhaps someone else could and back it up with a few facts.

It is about LOOKING GIFT HORSES IN THE MOUTH. Lots of mares are being given away to farmers by people who "have money", or "had money" and feel they cannot afford to keep them. Can a farmer afford to take such mares? Of course that DEPENDS but I have a feeling that some mares are being given good homes as broodmares just because they are FREE and Thoroughbred. Can farmers who farm for a living afford to raise colts out of such mares? If he does it admittedly as a hobby that is one thing, but is he kidding himself?

Sincerely,

Esther Taylor.

(Now that is a poser that calls for much open discussion. We are inclined to debate both pro and con—depending on the manner in which the project is carried out. We certainly think it a good spot for Mr. W. A. Laing to air his views.—Editor.

Regularly To England

The Chronicle comes like clockwork and generally arrives on a Monday morning. The article and pictures sometime back about our Lord Bathurst interested me particularly of course. I think the paper does you great credit and must take a vast amount of work. Whether horses will again play their part in warfare remains to be seen.

You know that was D - -'s first outfit, Packhorses, but they were disbanded when fully trained and equipped and it was a trouble to him for it was a grand job. However, he is as keen as mustard on his huge transporters which have done a grand job of work. He was at Tunis at the finish, having moved across for the grand finale.

It was incredible how they took these enormous vehicles over the mountains by rough precipitous roads and round hairpin bends. He said if you saw the places you'd swear it couldn't be done with vehicles that frequently had 36 wheels, but they did it and that was that! He'd been in contact with U. S. A. troops and much admired their superb equipment.—PRM, England.

Camp Robinson

To the Editor:

Perhaps you will notice this is from one of your subscribers, but may I state that I feel a little differently from that. By this I mean that when I read The Chronicle I find myself completely removed from my surroundings at an army camp. In fact I often find myself in the midst of an enthusiastic field or riding over a brush course, as it was in the past. Your paper is so interesting and full of life for one as myself, that I can hardly wait from one week to the next until the paper arrives.

I am a private now in the Medical Corps waiting transfer to the Air Corps, as an aviation cadet. A far cry from horses and hounds of course, but you know it is impossible to forget, or lose interest for a minute in the sport of sports.

Before I came in the army I was a

student in Veterinary Medicine at Ohio State University, but as I was not far enough along in it I had to answer the call of the draft. From the age of about 10 I have been a student of equitation, under William B. Alexander of the Rocky Fork-Headley Hunt, who is now an Ensign. I did quite a lot of hunting with him, serving at times as a whip and just as one of the field. I showed Prince H, a grand old horse, and many others for him over that period of 8 years. I someday hope to have a horse of my own in the Maryland Hunt Cup, but that is neither here nor there at this time.

With so many of our hunting men in the services I think it would be a good idea for the sake of those who miss hunting people and hunting conversation if you would print a list of names of your subscribers and their addresses in the services. You would be surprised how much more interesting it would make the lot of service men, if when they have an evening off they could look up a person who speaks the same language.

I know this is a pretty large order, and that you have always many interesting things for your paper, but it is a suggestion. I hope you won't think it too bold in presenting it. Here is the name of a likely subscriber.

Sincerely,

Pvt. Edward A. Waller,
Co. A, 106th Med. Trng.,
Bn. MRTC. Camp Robinson,
Ark.

(Sorry we can't comply with the list, it is against military policies, though we are glad to furnish any one name and address that may be asked for.—Editor.)

Polo And War

A while back a subscriber asked to have an article on the benefits of polo in military training. Bob Foote has written in the last "Horse" about the men who are in the army, who were polo players of note. I will merely quote for you what one of America's great Generals said about it.

"I have no hesitation in confirming the views of a former Secretary of War who stated:—'There is probably no sport which is more useful in developing teamwork, quick thinking and physical activity than polo'.

"The alertness of mind essential to a good player and the capacity to coordinate action between rider, horse and teammates are requisites of army leaders. Therefore, the ever increasing ranks of polo players in the country give assurance that in times of stress a liberal contingent of fine leaders may be found for the greatest of all games—war. The recent past demonstrated that when the tocsin sounded polo men, both in England and the United States, as was to be expected, responded with alacrity and were early active in the vanguard of their respective land forces."

HENRY T. ALLEN,
Maj. Grl., 1926.

Polo Ponies Hunters

Roughed, winter and summer
PRICES REASONABLE
Apply Mrs. R. V. Clark
Stoneleigh Farm
Middleburg, Va.

In The Country:-



Hunting-Remount Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Kanyengeh Farm, Wilton, Conn., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn M. to Lt. Philip K. Schenck, son of Mr. Ernest G. H. Schenck and the late Mrs. Schenck of Graenest Farm, Wilton, Conn. Lt. Schenck is now stationed at Fort Reno, Okla., in the Remount Service. This will be of interest to the many friends of both of them and Kathryn Thompson has hunted with the Fairfield County, Ox Ridge, Golden's Bridge and Radnor Hounds even since she was a very small girl.

Army Engagement

We note the engagement of Miss Jean Shumway, daughter of Lt. Col. Waldo Shumway, U. S. A. to Lieut. James E. H. Rumbough, son of Brig. Gen. Wright S. Rumbough, of Washington. General Rumbough is a brother of Brig. Gen. David S. Rumbough, F. A. and of Mrs. W. West, also Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson. The whole family has stayed very close to the mounted branches of the service. It is interesting to note that Gr. W. S. Rumbough was with the G.I.I section of the 8th Corps, in France when General George Marshall was Chief of Staff of that organization in early 1919.

At that time Gr. Rumbough was instructor in equitation for the senior officers of the Corps Headquarters. The Finance Officer, obtained an excuse from classes, from the Corps Medico on "account of possible impairment to his eyesight!" The General in Command of the Corps over-ruled the medico!

New Recruit At Riley

(TELEGRAM. 7-1-43). Six pound trooper reported for duty after retreat last night. Is now in detached outpost at Junction City Hospital. Jane holding support. Main body in bivouac 623 West Chestnut, Junction City. Sandy (this from Lt. A. A. Baldwin) The Chronicle replied:—

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

The Chronicle welcomes the following as new subscribers for the week beginning July 5th, 1943:—

Miss Anne H. Child, Massachusetts.
Carl Muller, New York.
Aux. Virginia Scott, Florida.
Mrs. A. S. Armstrong, Ohio.
Lieut. Wm. S. Stokes, Jr., Oregon.
W. Bryan Gentry, Virginia.
Miss Mary P. Schenck, Pennsylvania.
William V. Flynn, New York.
Quartermaster General Library, Washington, D. C.
Paul Llewellyn, Virginia.
Thomas Penlington, Pennsylvania.
Danny Shea, Sr., Maryland.
William F. Yull, Pennsylvania.

Congratulations from the Home Guard. America is safe. Suggest registered name Salvator. Chronicle. A couple of years ago there was a WAC and if her young brother can come up to her—he will be something.

Our Canadian Marries

Word has just come in that Miss Adele Davies, who writes so well for us, under the name of "Broadview", is about to marry one Dick Rockwell on the 17th of July—which will be a lucky day for said Mr. Rockwell, who owned and raced Royal Rivet and rode the same horse when he whipped in to the Eglinton Hounds, this same horse was later sold and went to Detroit. Miss Davies promises to carry on for us—and this is both good news for us and for the Canadians who have their shows so well reported, as indeed they deserve to be.

To Jacksonville, Fla.

Lt. and Mrs. Francis Greene of Warrenton, Va., have left for Jacksonville, Florida where Lt. Greene has been assigned to shore duty. The former manager of the Warrenton Horse Show has been home on leave and to the great interest of their many friends, told of his encounter with Winston Frost and Dulany Randolph "somewhere in the Pacific."

Show Carries On

With practically all of the shows in the Eastern Circuit cancelled for the duration or until such time as they can be held, it is good news to hear that tentative plans are being made to combine the Warrenton Pony Show and the Warrenton Horse Show to be held over the latter's regular date, Labor Day week-end.

Buys 4-Year-Old

Mrs. Mary Keogh, Orange, Va., has sold her Zopo, 4-year-old son of Haphazard—Good Manners, to Richard Hull of Atlanta, Ga. Zopo was shown by Mrs. Keogh last year and at Culpeper won the blue in a toss up in a handicap class at the expense of Marbert Farm's Ferry Landing.

Lt. Melville Bears At Texas

Lt. Melville Bears of Warrenton, Va., is now stationed at A and M. Cavalry Division, College Station, Texas which is under the command of Col. Ralph Perkins. Col. Perkins hails from Cleveland and is well-known in the horse circles.

California Notes

By Selma Piazz

Immediately after the San Mateo Show, Mrs. F. T. Lassen sold Rodeo Queen (Florianne), handsome chestnut mare sired by the Dazzler to the Lloyd Mulfords of Oakland and, in turn, bought Ceiling Zero from Mrs. W. G. Barrett for her daughter, Betty Jean Lassen. Florianne will be stabled at the Mills College Riding Stables for young Molly Mulford who plans to show her.

Norma Matthews Mace's top, heavyweight, Hackles Up, which she purchased at a Garden Show a few years ago broke his leg and had to be destroyed. To those who thrill to a beautiful performing horse, both

in boldness and sureness over fences and in foot cross country, his loss will be felt for a long time to come since Norma always rode him brilliantly.

The number of rodeos held in California this year are rapidly exceeding the number of horse shows. In the last few months an all-enlisted men rodeo was held at Camp Roberts, one in San Francisco, the Annual Hayward Rodeo, and the Annual Livermore two-day event with one coming up soon at Sonoma and another at Willits.

FOR THE DURATION: Bill Atkinson's Hermanita shan't be going to shows much longer since she is joining the ranks of brood mares until Bill comes home again.

Burnett Miller, clever jump rider of Sacramento, is now in the Coast

Guard; and Joe Kehoe, also of Sacramento, is reported to be at Camp Roberts.

Fred Anderson, on furlough from the Air Corps for a few days, was most anxious to see how Kautious Kitty was making out in pasture.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kendall, formerly of Medford, Oregon, have taken over the managership of the Oakland Riding Stables, owned by the W. R. Osbornes. The Kendalls have many horses, both in Oakland and Oregon. Those brought to California include MacDonald Mack, Tb. stallion sired by Bill McAdoo, two Tb. brood mares, three yearlings, a typy three-year-old Tb. mare recently acquired. Since the Kendalls are enthusiastic and sincere horsemen, it looks like the Third Annual Oakland Riding Stables Show will be held the latter part of August.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED BY GOOD HORSEMAN—

Situation as manager or nagman with large or small private stable of hunters and jumpers. Life experience, present situation 10 years. Married, 2 grown children. Not afraid of work. Can be well recommended by present employer. Box H. The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 6-25-3t-c

WANTED—Horses to board and school—located in good hunting country and convenient to Show Circuit—can handle transportation. J. Arthur Reynolds, Tryon, N. C. 7-2-2t-c

WANTED—Pony, suitable for driving and as mount for small child. Driving ability of main importance. Would also be interested in cart. Box P, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 7-2-2t-pd

WANTED—Information as to who will help us have a show by bringing their hunters to Johnson City, Tenn. Labor Day September 6th David W. Roberts, Hartford, Conn. to judge. Please answer giving information that can be used for local publicity and what kind of classes desired. Prizes—Bonds and Stamps. John S. Donald, Box 15, Johnson City, Tenn., 7-9-2t.

SITUATION WANTED—Clean, neat, young man, experienced in hunting, showing and teaching riding desires position with Hunt and Show stable or teaching in a school. Single, weight 145 lbs., sober and dependable—will make a good man for the right party. Address replies Box GD, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-pd

WANTED—Dog cart with rubber tires in good condition suitable for horse 15.2 hands. Send description and photograph and price. Also wanted a good set of black harness, brass mounted for horse 15.2 hands. Apply to A. D. The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 7-9-tf-c

FARM MANAGER—25 years experience in general farm management. Cattle, sheep, hogs and horses. References available. Box J, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

THE CHRONICLE has a request for a good single man to exercise and school hunters in Michigan. This is an opportunity for a man to become connected with a top stable. Apply this paper. 5-21 tf c.

UNUSUAL BROODMARE OPPORTUNITY—

Because we are curtailing our breeding activities, we offer for sale Saratoga Chip, brown mare 1930 by the great Bradley stallion Black Servant out of *Chorus Girl II. This mare was a high class performer over hurdles, racing with the best horses of her day. She has had four foals, all good individuals, and has an outstanding suckling colt by Okapi at her side. Saratoga Chip is a sure breeder, produces fine foals, and offers a real opportunity for anyone desiring to breed hunters or steeplechase horses. We also offer the young mare Claudia, 1939, by Pilate out of Saratoga Chip. Claudia was never raced as we have been reserving her for the stud. She is now four and is a sound, sensible broodmare prospect, her sire being one of the most successful stallions in the country. Claudia has been broken, and is a good ride with a beautiful way of moving. The above may be seen by appointment at Shan Hill Farm, Boyce, Va., Telephone Boyce 81-J. Mrs. John A. Payne, Woodbury, L. I., N. Y. 7-2-2t-c

FOR SALE—Registered Thoroughbred hunter, Camp, bay gelding, 16.1, 9 years old, by Swope out of Campton, by Campfire. Winner of 21 championships in Eastern shows, and champion hunter of California in 1942. Mrs. William G. Barrett, Carolands, Burlingame, Calif. 6-25-4t-c

FOR SALE—Or will exchange for light runabout,—buckboard, condition as new, just painted, yellow wheels, 2 seats leather upholstered. Shafts and pole. Apply Mrs. F. Bontecou, Millbrook, N. Y. 7-2-tf

FOR SALE—Child's Show Pony, Punch ch. g. 11.3 hands 6-years-old. This pony is a top show pony and has won walk-trot, jumping and conformation classes in all the leading shows in top company. He is sound and also drives well. He is suitable for an absolute beginner. Mrs. Mary Keogh, Orange, Va.

PASTURE—I have 120 acres of splendid pasture, with a large creek running through it. Shade, shelter and abundant blue grass. Taking cattle or horses. Box EF, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

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